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BLAINE AND LOGAT

Party for the November Fight

THE STRIKING SCENES OF THE FIRST BALLOT

Majority.

Under a Republican Nominee Who Owes Them No Favors.

to the inevitable.

INSIDE THE BUILDING prayer was submitted to with irreverent im-A few ineffectual attempts were made to introduce resolutions, but they were swept away as chaff in a whirlwind. Before the convention knew it the call was started, and "Alabama" rang out as a challenge to George Turner to head the delegation. There was a hurried scramble for tally sheets, Logan. and then silence. Lewis Parsons led off with one dissenting vote, and the fight was fairly

TURNING THE FIRST HUNDRED. Blaine turned 100 first, though Arthur led up to the 50th mile post. Arthur never caught him again. New York put him past 200 and Texas shoved him above 300. When Pennsylvania gave Blaine 48 votes, one more pleased. The Arthur and Edmunds men than he had expected, his vote was 281 and sat silent, weary and disgusted. The enthu-Arthur 225, and there was resounding cheers. siasm spent itself during the roll call, and South Carolina and Virginia, with their when the result was announced the crowd colored contingent, brought Arthur within was literally worn out, but it responded American industry and the brightening of hailing distance, but he was doomed to be hoarsely to the call for a final whirl. pounded by his popular rival for more than 50 majority. When the ballot closed, Blaine the universal question. Nobody seemed to care whether or not Arthur could close country, and that the office-holders cannot would speak:

"I will not," he replied. "My views on over-ride the will of the party. It is inspirand the prize. The votes of the other candidates were hardly footed up. Can Blaine get man be of an opposing party. A shrewd obthe 74 votes he needs? was the absorbing server said to me just now; topic. The fact that he beat Arthur 55 votes was lost sight of.

"Can the plumed knight win the needed will not prove wonderfully weak."

On this the discussion hung though obser-Sherman were both voted for on the first paign.

THE SECOND BALLOT ORDERED. For the second ballot, Parsons had promised a new vote for Blaine. It was not announced by Turner, and Parsons demanded that the ballot be sounded. The result gave Blaine two votes, a gain of one, which promised well for the ballot. It was soon developed, however, that the Maine man had to fight every Inch of his way to the royal prize. His gains câme from the south, and mainly implying that the Arthur men might not be very solid, and he ravaged the icy fields of

Edmunds and Sherman for two votes each. He then lacked only 62 votes of a nomination, while Arthur had fallen backward. A curious effect was noticed as the result was announced on the bulletin boards outside the building. The mighty shouts that were raised literally enveloped the building, and though unseen, made it impossible to hear a

speaker inside the hall. THE THIRD BALLOT OPENED. The third ballot opened with the general impression that Blaine would sweep things with a rush. When he made a gain of three votes in Minnesota, the pulse of the audience quickened rapidly. When Missouri followed with a gain of five votes, the aplike a fog-horn, made the vote of that state unantmous, it looked very much as if the end was coming, and coming quickly. When end was coming, and coming quickly. When Edmunds last two in Pennsylvania, no

THE COLORED BROTHERS TROUBLED. The colored brothers clustered and seemed

time to rally its disordered force. There was dire confusion pending this vote and the Arkansas delegate demanded that the Wall street monopolists be taken from among the Alabama delegates. The lie passed between the New York and California delegations, The Nominees of the Republican and there was a rush for a fight, which was stopped by the police. The announcement that the call of Pennsylvania showed one more vote than had been announced, the Blaine boom filled again and the audience went wild.

Had the rule of the convention permitted the changing of votes after they were recorded, Blaine would have been nominated without another ballot; but things were held In Which Blaine Led Arthur by a Large quiet by the rules and while the count was being made things were quieted. THE BREAK FROM LOGAN

The rumor was then circulated that Logan

had telegraphed his friends to drop his name THE NEGRO CONTINGENT GOES DOWN and vote for Blaine. This added fuel to the fire and for nearly half an hour the officers of the convention were unable to make themselves heard. As quiet was restored it developed that the anti-Blaineites wouldmake one last effort to unite the field and force an adjournment. This was the only hope left them, and George William Curtis and Johnny CHICAGO, June 6 .- [Special.]-The buglers of O'Brien, Steve French and Andrew White all the factions sounded the charge this morn- joined hands and toiled among the faithful. ing. The dress parades were over, the tatoo | A change of 11 votes in Illinois on the adrolled last night over an angry campus and the journment vote gave color to the Logan soldiers, resting on their arms, waited eagerly rumor, and it was evident that adjournment the dawn that would bring the "conflict." would fail and that Blaine alone had Up, boys, and at them, was at once the argu- at last triumphed over . the field and ment and appeal of to-day. The streets leading to the exposition building were black. The announcement of the result with people fighting for admission. Long of the vote on adjournment settled the queslines of policemen struggled to keep the doors | tion. While the cheering was at its height, clear. Counterfeit tickets had been sold the Kansas delegation marched down the largely, and the holders were frequently forci. | center aisle with a huge banner surmounted bly carried off by officers, rather than yield by the identical big wheat straw rooster that graced the Kansas display at the Atlanta exposition. I recognized the old fel-Inside the hall the 818 delegates, dwarfed low and although he was some- strengthen the ticket. Illinois was safe for into a handful by their vast environment, sat what battered, I think he recognized as in the hollow of a great bowl. Even the me. The Colorado delegation walked ment to put up Foraker, and thus honor the building itself seemed stripped for the fight. up the aisle and met it with a banner over the brightest man the convention has dis-The straggling decorations left after the Blaine which was an immense stuffed eagle. The closed, and at the same time brace things in storm last night were torn away, and there barnyard and the eagle saluted each other a doubtful place. This movement failed, was nothing left with which to saw the air. and pressed down the side aisle amid frantic more than for anything else because it was The stillness was intense. The clicking of the applause. As soon as the roll call began, fathered by Roosevelt and his fellow dudes busy telegraphers, behind whom fifty mil- Blaine's nomination was made certain. Ala- from New York, against whom indignation lions of people stood in waiting suspense, bama split half in two, and Parsons said the was very strong. There were intimations could be distinctly heard. The stalwart other half wanted to come but was ashamed. that if a new and clean man were put on the Connecticut was hissed when she voted for ticket, the reformers would make that expatience. The long-delayed conflict was at Hawley, and a California delegate mixed cuse for rallying to the ticket, but the Blaine hand, and the folks were spoiling for a fight. with a nutmeg man because the latter said spirit swept everything before it. Blaine could not carry Connecticut. When Illinois voted, a delegate called out:

"Black Jack gets the vice-presidency."

An Illinois delégate said, in voting: "I never turn a back on my chief, even if

Lee, of Florida, black as night and specta-"The old guard dies but it never surrenders,

I vote for Arthur." Lee was one of Grant's 306 in 1880. The call was incoherent all the way through The crowd managed things pretty much their

COMMENT ON THE NOMINATION. lacked 78 votes of a majority. The interest It has proved that the reformers and phari- was made to-night to force George William was right here. Can he get them? was sees of New England cannot dictate to the Curtis to declare himself. I asked him if he paid hosts of the government, even if that

> "Blaine is wonderfully strong. His strength has been a revelation to me. I hope he

Whitelaw Reid says: "This has been Henry Clay's nomination. vant men noted that Lincoln and General We will follow it up with Harrison's cam-

TILDEN CAN BEAT HIM.

Tilden can beat Blaine beyond a doubt or uestion. The Curtis-Barlow men have stated ere openly and stubbornly that they would not support Blaine. The New York Times, the Evening Post and the New York Herald are virtually in the same position. A democrat of national reputation said to me: "Tilden must be nominated in spite of

everything he says or does. If he dies there one other man that can beat Blaine: that s Bayard, of Delaware." THE SCENE IN CHICAGO. Chicago presents a wonderful scene this vening. Cannon are booming, bands pa-

rading, clubs marching and flags flying. A Blaine man said to me; "This is the pent up enthusiasm of twelve

Beneath the splendid surface, however, there are ugly currents working. It is said that dispatches from New York speak that Fi the Times will not support the ticket. Curtis sat silent and glum after the nomination to-day, under a storm of calls. Disaffection is cropping out. A reformer, to-night, said:

"We independents will not support Blaine. They will call a convention and take deliber-Planse was uncontrollable, and when a big we will see that Blaine does not carry New ate action before committing themselves, but York.

Sherman's vote disintegrated in Ohio, and traders and dudes have no mission in the relower could hold the audience. There was publican ranks when there is work to do." faltering in all the delegations, and especial-will and do all that can be done. The Arthur machine will whirl in with a

HOW THE CAMPAIGN WILL BE RUN. The campaign will be run on enthusiasm. almost ready to swarm. Rumors of big It is intended to carry the country just as the breaks were heard on every side, but the Ar- convention was carried-with a hurrah. The thur men were veterans and fought with the California delegation has chartered a special stubbornness of men whose fortunes depended on the issue that was joined. The call of run to Augusta and back across the continent the roll for Pennsylvania checked the Blaine It is proposed to make this trip as splendid as rush, which otherwise would have swept to victory without a halt. It took twenty promised a splendid, vigorous administration. victory without a halt. It took twenty promised a splendid, vigorous administration, rainutes for this, and gave the field essentially American in all its phases. This



James G. Blaine, of Maine, the leading candidate for president, was born in Washington county. Pa., January 31, 1820. He graduated from Washington college in 1837, taught school for several years, and in 1833 went to Kennebec. Me., where he became the editor of the Kennebec. Me. doubt and a ready gained prominence when in 1835 he was "chosen a member of the Maine legislature." He went as a representative to congress, first, in 1862; was made speaker of the house. In 1869, and did not lay down the gavel until 1875, when the democratic majority elected Samuel J. Randall, his successor. The ensuing year he received the highest number of votes on the opening ballot for president in the national republican convention, at Cincinnati, which finally nominated Mr. Hayes. Appointed the successor of the dead senator of the successor of the dead senator of the same popular presidential elector in 1870, was chosen to succeed Hon, tor Morrill, of Maine, in 1879. Mr.*Blaine was again a popular presidential candidate in 1880, respectively again sent to the senate in 1879.

The Second Ball of the state of Pennsylvania was rectived and the scale of the roll. When the state of Pennsylvania was rectived and the scale was born on a farm in southern Illinois, about the received as was elected by the chair. When the result of the roll of the state delegation was accepted by the chair. When the result of the roll of the state delegation was accepted by the chair and fierce heetigation was accepted by the chair and moved to take a received one term as a partermaster. He then studied and practiced is well in the was nother several process. The control of the was minded the call of the state delegation was announced there was another several process and fifter cheering. When opportunity offered Judge Foraker do with the work with Mexico, and left the arm of the fillinois legislature in 1889, and again in 1859, when the was a proper deviced and practiced as a partermaster. He then studied and practiced as a partermaster in the warning and

is the scheme at its best. Its weakness must be developed and measured later.

THE VICE-PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION. The vice-presidential nomination does no Blaine without Logan. There was a move "Hurrah for Black Jack and d-m the

They cried, and in they went with a hur-

rah. They say: "This is not going to be a strategic fight, other friends do turn cowards, and I vote for and we are not going to split hairs. The country wants Jim Blaine and his crowd. and we are going to let it have 'em."

One proclamation from Samuel J. Tilden will knock the wind out of this, but that is just what it needs.

THE KEYNOTE OF THE CAMPAIGN. Emory Storrs set the keynote of the Blaine campaign in his speech to-night and spoke by own way. They cheered or hissed as they authority of the Blaine managers. He alluded to the ticket as one of flesh and blood and appetite, pledged to an active and brilliant administration, devoted to the protection of American labor, the furtherance of American glory. He devoted himself to abuse of Tilden, mentioning no other demo-The nomination gives general satisfaction. crat. He spoke from notes. A last attempt

the gap of 133 yotes that stood between him ing to see a private citizen ride down the this nomination have been given to the public lready, and I stand by them." H. W. G. THE BALLOTING OPENED.

howing Blaine in the Lead by a Large Ma-

jority.
CHICAGO, Ill., June 6.—One hour and half befo e time for the convention to assemble, vawaiting for the doors to open. It seemed as if there had been no change from last night, when thousands demanded admittance to the hall already crowded. Doorkeepers, policemen and sergeant-at-arms exercised great patience, and there was little irritation. The rumor this morning in the air is that the independents, alarmed at the strong Blaine demonstration last night, have determined to cast the states of Massachusetts and Vermont on the second ballot for General Wm. T. Sherman This rumor is spreading rapidly, and creating lively interest.

It was twenty minutes nast the hour for meeting raiting for the doors to open. It seemed as if ther was twenty minutes past the hour for meetien the gavel fell, and the session was open

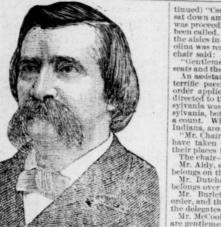
a prayer, ne of the Alabama delegates was absent, sick, he vote of Arkansas announced on the first bal was challenged by one of the delegates, but of call of the delegates the result was the same a

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THE JARGON OF THE VOTE. A Sample of the Courtesies Passed Between

CHICAGO, June 6.-While the role was being called for the third ballot, the count in Kentucky and Massachusetts was challanged, but upon the. dissatisfaction being expressed, ach of the gentlemen challenging withdrew the challenge. When eighteen votes were announce for Blaine from the state of Michigan there was tremendous cheering. When the state of Nebraska was reached Mr. Thurston arose and said: "Mr. Chairman, Nebraska with her 50,000 republicans (here again profound hostility appeared to prevail among the audience against further oratory, and it was manifested in the most weiferous manner. The chairman fually succeeded in getting order and Mr. Thurston con



Louisiana-Blaine gains 2, Arthur loses 1, Logan

oses 1.

Maine—No change.

Maryland—Blaine gains 2, Arthur loses 2.

Massachusetts—Arthur gains 1, Edmunds loses 1.

Michigan—Arthur gains 2, Edmunds loses 2.

Minnesota and Mississippi—No change.

Missouri—Blaine gains 2, Edmunds loses 1, Logan

raska and Nevada—No change. Hampshire—Arthur gains 1, Edmur

loses I.

New Jersey and New York—No change.

North Carolina—Blaine gains 1, Arthur loses 1.

Ohio—Blaine gains 2, Sherman loses 2.

Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina.

Tennessee. Texas, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia—No change.

Wisconsin—Blaine gains 1, Edmunds loses 1.

Arizona, Dakota, District of Columbia, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Utah, Washington Territors and Wyoming, no change.

The result of the second ballot was announced at 1:20, and the increase of Blaine's vote was the cause of an exulacion, manufaction on the part of cause of an exulacion, manufaction on the part of

THE THIRD BALLOT

herman loses I.

Minsosta—Arthur gains 1, Edmunds loses 1.

Mississippi—Lincoln gains 1, Arthur loses 1.

Missouri.—Blaine gains 4, Arthur gains 1, Edunds loses 1, Logan loses 4.

Nebraska.—Blaine gains 2 Arthur loses 2.

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New Jersey.—Blaine gains 2.

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New York.—Arthur gains 1. (Being absent on st vote.)

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ring the call of Pennsylvania, there an angry controversy ween the Pennsylvania and New York delese, the charge of lobbying being made on the side and angrily repelled on the other. hode Island—No change. unth Carolina—Baine gains 1, Arthur loses 1. emessee—Arthur gains 1, Logan loses 1. ermont—No change. grinia—Biaine gains 2, Arthur loses 1, Logan s1.

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West Virginia---No change.
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Edmunds loses 5.
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o change. Idaho---Blaine gains 1, Arthur loses 1. Montana, New Mexico, Utah, Washington and

the Delegates.

contiemen in the aisles will please take their seats and the sargeant will please see that they do." An assistant sargeant-at-arms rushed around at a terrific pace, insisting with vehemence that the order applied with peculiar force and especially directed to the reporters. When the vote of Pennsylvania was reached, McGe and Flynn, of Pennsylvania, both challenged the vote, and insisted on a count. While the roll was being called, Baker, of Indiana, arose and said:
"Mr. Chairman, I move that the lobbyists who have taken possession of these aisles shall go to their places instantly."

The chair—Gentlemen will resume their seats.

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The chair—Gentlemen will resume their seats.

Mr. Aidy, of Kansas—The New York delegation belongs on the other side of the hall.

Mr. Dutcher of New York—Yes, my delegation belongs over here.

Mr. Burleigh of New York—I rise to a point of order, and that is that ex-Senator Spencer is among the delegates and he has no right to be there.

Mr. McCook of New York—I singgest that there are gentlemen not delegates sitting among my delegates, and I rise to inquire in reference to it.

Mr. Collins of New York—Name the men and put them out.

The vote of Florida was polled on the fourth ballot. When the name of Joseph E. Lee, of Florida, was called, he said:

"The old guard dies but never surrenders—
Chester A. Arthur."

When Georgia was called, the chairman of the delegation, A. E. Buck, said:

"Before coming into this convention the delegation from Georgia agreed to act as a unite. The majority of delegation are still for Chester A. Arthur, unless the vote is called I shall announce 24 votes for Arthur." (Loud applause and cries of "good, good.")

The Chairman.—"Is there a contest in Georgia? (Loud cries of "no, no!")

The Chairman.—"Georgia, then, casts her 24 votes for Chester A. Arthur." (Loud applause.)

THE BALLOT WHICH TOLD

The Illinois delegation requested a few moments for consultation as to its vote, and then it was announced as 29 to 15. The vote was challenged, showing that it was regarded as important, and the result of the polling of the Illinois delegation was for recess 31, against 13. New York was polled and resulted ayes 42, noes 29. The vote of Pennsylvania was polled, and was ayes 11, noes 48. Tennessee gave 24 votes in the negative, so that the motion for recess was already defeated. The result of the vote on the motion for a recess, was ayes 364, nays 450. The announcement was hailed with vociferous applause as a Blaine triumph. It was a long time before order was restored sufficiently to have business proceeded with.

Mr. Foraker, of Ohio, proposed to nominate Blaine by acclamation, but Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, insisted that the taking of the ballot should go on. Finally at 3:15 the convention proceeded to the fourth ballot. The changes from the third ballot were as follows:

Alabama—Blaine gains 6, Arthur loses 5, Logan loses 1.

Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut and

elaware—No change. Florida—Blaine gains 2, Arthur loses 2. Georgia—No change. Illinois—Senator Cullom rose and said h Florida—Blaine gains 2, Arthur loses 2, Georgia—No change.
Illinois—Senator Cullom rose and said he wished read a dispatch which he had just selved from General Logan. Objections were comptly made and sustained. Mr. Cullom then ithdrew the name of Logan, and cast the thirty-ar votes of Illinois for Blaine. The change in linois from Logan to Blaine made the Blaine ote 444. Mr. Cullom completed his report, giving laine 34, Logan 7, and Arthur 3, a gain to Blaine (31, gain to Arthur 0 2, and loss to Logan of 33. Indiana cast 30 votes solid for Blaine, a gain to laine of 12 and loss to Arthur of 10, and to Logan f 10.

Iowa-Blaine loses 2, Anthur gains 2. Iowa—Blaine loses 2, Agthur gains 2.

Maine—No change.
Maryland—Blaine gains 4.
Kansas—Blaine gains 3.
Kentucky—Blaine gains 3.
Massachisetts—(Vote polled.)
Michigaia—Blaine gains 8.
Minnesota—Blaine gains 8.
Minnesota—Blaine gains 1.
Missouri—Blaine gains 1.
Missouri—Blaine gains 22.
New Hampshire—Blaine gains 3.
New Jersey—Blaine gains 6.
Arriura Breaks Down.
A dispatch has been received from President Arthur, by Mr. Curtis, of New York, saying: "If Blaine is nominated on this ballot, have Dutcher ask to make the nomination unanimous, and thank my iriends for me."
Oregon—No change.

ask to make the holimation unanimous, and thank my iriends for me." Oregon—No change. Pennsylvania gave Blaine 51 votes, a gain of 1. Biaine had theu received 423 votes. Rhode Island—Blaine gains 7. Texas—Blaine gains 1. Vermont, Virginia, and West Virginia, no-chance.

consin cast her 22 votes for Blaine, a (gain rict of Columbia-Perry Carson

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The Democrats Satisfied They Can Win the Fight.

HOWTHE NEWS WAS RECEIVED IN ATLANTA

Republican Leaders Disgusted With the Name of Blaine.

OPINIONS GATHERED FROM THE STATE

To the Effect That Tilden is the Man For the Occasion.

THE local interest in the proceedings and results of a national nominating convention was probably never so tamely exhibited as in the meager crowds that gathered about the bulletin boards yesterday. There was widespread curiosity to know which of the contestants of the glittering prize had been chosen by the republicans to wage battle for Richard Yates in the United States senate. After serving one term he returned to his law practice, but was again sent to the senate in 1879.

THE SECOND BALLOT
Shows Arthur's Loss to be Blaine's Political
Gain.

Chicago, June 6.—The convention then, at 12:20, proceeded to the second ballot. Its changes from the first were as follows:
Alabama—Arthur 17, Blaine 20, Logan 1.
Arkansas—Blaine gains 3, Arthur loses 1, Edmunds loses 2.
California—Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois. Indiana and Iowa no change.
Kansas—Blaine gains 1, Arthur loses [2, John Sherman loses 2, Logan gains 1.
Kentucky—Arthur gains 1, Blaine 16:es ½ ILogan loses ½.

Louisiana—Blaine gains 2, Arthur loses 1, Logan loses 1, Logan loses 1, Logan loses 1, Logan loses 1, Illinois loses 1, Logan loses 2.

Mr. Forsker, of Ohio, again rose in his seat and solid: "I move that the request of this convertion to adjournment. The chair schediby two states, and was answered veciferously but to had been seconded by two states, and was answered veciferously that it had been by more than half a dozen states. The chair then said the roll call upon adjournment. The chair schediby was states, and was answered veciferously that it had been by more than half a dozen states. The chair then said the roll call upon adjournment. The chair sched is the dozen states. The chair then said the roll call upon adjournment. This was not done, however, until Mr. McKinley, to Ohio, however, until Mr. McKinley, of Ohio, was recognized by the democrate and no enthusiasm visible among republicans. Four years ago The Constitution to deplete the had a dozen states. The chair then said the roll woll democrate and no enthusiasm visible among democrate and no enthusiasm visible among republicans. Four years ago The Constitution to do of Ohio, however, until Mr. McKinley, of Ohio, however, until Mr. McKinley, of Ohio, however, until Mr. McKinley, of Ohio, however was foll well with increasing interest the democrate and no enthusiasm visible among the mocrate and it, but there was no anxiety manifested among

Mr. Foraker, of Ohio, again rose in his seat and said: "I move that the rules of this convention be suspended and that James G. Blaine be nominated by acclamation." (Loud applause and great confusion).

Uncle Sammy Tilden, awaited with complacentusion) confusion).

Mr. Roosevelt, of New York.—"It cannot be done." (Loud cries of "roll call," "roll call" and continued confusion).

Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, and others united with Mr. Roosevelt in demanding the roll call. Foraker withdrew his motion and the fourth ballot was taken. During the fourth ballot, when the state of Ar ansas was called, Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, arose and said:

as to how many ballots they would require to make his nomination a sure fact. The as to how many ballots they would require and said:
"I arise to a question of order. It's utterly impossible to hear a word unless order is restored. Inless that order is restored I shall move that this onvention adjourn to a hall by itself to finish hese proceedings." (Great applause, confusion and laughter.

The vote of Florida was polled on the fourth ballot. When the name of Joseph E. Lee, of Florida, was called, he said:

The incidents of the day, the comments upon the result, and the probable effects of the deal was called, he said: action of the Illinois delegation after the upon Georgia federal matters is fully detailed

RECEIVING THE NEWS.

Anxious Arthur Men Solemnly Scan the Fateful Figures. When the announcement "convention met" was

posted upon the bulletin board there were about score of persons congregated in front of THE Constitution office. About one half of these were democrats who took a peculiar pleasure in hoping that, when the ballotting began, Blaine ballot were as follows:
Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado and Illinois—No change.
Indiana, (after a few minutes in consultation)
Arthur gaines 1, Edmunds loses 1.

Kentucky—Blaine gains 2, Arthur loses 2.
Kentucky—Blaine gains 3, Arthur loses 10.
Minessota—Arthur gains 1, Edmunds loses 1.

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Missouri—Blaine gains 1, Arthur loses 2.

Mississippi—Lincoln gains 1, Arthur loses 1.

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Missouri—Blaine gains 1, Logan loses 1.

Missouri—Blaine gains 2, Arthur loses 3.

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Missouri—Blaine gains 4, Arthur gains 1, Edmunds loses 1.

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A NOTABLE HIATUS
in the crowds that fronted the
bulletin boards and gathered on
the street corners to discuss the nomination was
caused by the absence of the negroes. They did
not appear fo understand the situation wholly and
were particularly obscure on the subject of Blaine
when questioned.

AT THE WESTERN UNION OFFICE and were posted for the benefit of the public. The service by this company was unusually prompt and accurate this year, and the enterprise of the company was appreciated by the public. Good crowds surrounded the bulletins at their office every day during the sittings of the convention.

WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY. The Republicans Praise the Ticket and the Democrats are Satisfied.

Owing to the fact that the ticket was not completed by the addition of Logan until late last night the opinions of men of either party could not be had concerning it in such shape and fullness as to make them indicative of public opinion. Those who spoke at all confined their remarks to Blaine, and what they said was of him more as an individual than as the head of the republican presidential ticket. With the republicans he instantly became a necessity by mere virtue of his nomination. While, up to that moment scores of them might have been heard cursing him for a marplot and a demagogue, when he went to the front they quietly donned their muzzles and faintly whispered that he was a good man and would make a fine president. Some of the more brazen disciples came out loud-monthed, however, and by this morning will be swelling abrond as "original Blaine men. THE RING GONE TO SMASH.

About the only jubilation that was manifested About the only jubilation that was manifested was by the Norcross and Markham class of republicans who were rejoiced over the complete and dismal fizzle made by the Georgia bread-and-butter delegation. Buck and Bryant held the delegates squarely to the "boss" and did not give a man of them a chance to sampede and fail on the winning side of the fence. This fact, it is claimed, settles their leaderships in Georgia and, in the event of Blaine's election, they will be sent to the rear to "tote brush." It was a square knock-down to the Continued on 3d column 5th page. flowity in the Way of Honey Making - The cunion of the Thirtieth Georgia-A Sad Accident in Berrien County.

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Rev. J. R. Battle, who has been traveling through Thomas and Brooks, reports crops as being in ex-

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hand. Thinking that a splinter had caused it, he examined the place with the point of a knife blade, but found nothing. In a few minutes the hand began to pain him so much that he was compelled to quit work, and by night the suffering became so intense that it was feared he would be thrown into spasms. Drs. Davis and Smith administered morphine enough to kill two or three men under ordinary circumto kill two or three men under ordinary circumstances before the suffering could be alleviated. to kill two or three men under ordinary circumstances before the suffering could be alleviated. Very soon after the first symptoms the hand and forearm began to swell considerably, and are still be fairly started in a direct conversation reforearm began to swell considerably, and are still year much inflamed. The physicians cannot say positively as to the cause, but seem to think that a scorpion's sting did it. The sedden acute pain and swelling is more easily accounted for on this supposition, the virulence of the poison diffusing itself through the system. It is also thought by some to be an acute attack of crysipelas. He lies in a danger rous condition.

He bought of Mr. Dick Segars etta, for \$800. He paid \$200 down and gave his note

GEORGIA BY WIRE.

ingly miraculous performances has led to the discovery of two little boys, right here in our midst (the children of highly respected and wealthy parents), whose powers are such that there can no longer be any dispute as to the force of electricity in the human-body, and howsoever weak may be its manifestations in the case of Miss Price, its presence and strength in the minds of these little fellows must uot only astonish but convince the coldest skeptic. Their possession of this peculiar faculty of generating the electric power within themselves has long been known, but owing to the high standing of the family but owing to the high standing of the family and their natural dislike of notoriety this knowledge has been kept as nearly as possible within the limits of their own circle of inti

murder of Policeman Allen, in Lowndes county, is ready for trial, Judge Hanseil will order a special term of court.

While Mr. J. A. Wicker, one of the mechanics employed on the Baptist church edifice, in Newman, was removing some rubbish from the interior of the building last Friday afternoon, he noticed a small puncture of the fiesh in the palm of his left hand. Thinking that a splinter had caused it, he assume that the sory was told, the lady haven as the story was told, the lady haven being the place with the point of a knife.

"Oh, yes, indeed," replied the lady. "In the winter time, especially during extremely cold spells, the boys in playing about can searcely touch one another without the sparks flying from their fingers and the tips of their hair with a pop as loud as that of a toy pistol."

"Undicad" the winner. The result was as follows:

John Broadnax, 28 miles and 1 lap.

Ed Simms, 27 miles and 10 laps.

Charles Hudson, 17 miles and 10 laps.

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Hudson left the track at 7:50. The track was 17 laps to the mile and very rough. in a dangerous condition.

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Cobb county, says the Marietta Journal, who, by
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Mr. L. T. Biladek, Dr. J. S. Bennett, J. G. Posey and W. T. Glower are the delegates selected for Fayette county to attend the state convention. Instructed for Tilden and Hendricks.

In Wilex county the Hon. S. D. Fuller and Hon. D. Johnson was appointed delegates, and Hon. W. T. Faircloth and J. C. Bowen, alternates. The meeting recommended W. T. M. Arthur and H. P. Cook, as delegates from the district to the Chicago convention, and the Hon. C. C. Kibbe as one of the delegates from the state at large.

S. P. Edwards and Merefer were appointed delegates to the convention in Atlanta, from Haralson.

ELECTRICITY.

Two Children Here Have a Wonderful electrical powers of Miss Luia Hurst, the original Georgia electro-magnetic girl, these wonderful electrical powers of Miss Luia Hurst, the original Georgia electro-magnetic girl, these wonderfully endowed creatures have become as plentiful as weeds in a corn-patch. Miss Mattic Lee Price at Harrie's museum is the second of the many who have come before the magistrate for preliminary hearing.

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THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY CHRONICLED.

Concert in Dawson-Death of Mrs. J. R. Noble at Ressos-The Success which Followed the Work of an Enterprising Citizen of Waynes-boro-Topics from Athens, Etc.

folks of our town give a concert and dramatic entertainment to-night for the purpose of procuring

funds with which to purchase a plano to put in the town hall.

Evan Wright Indicted. COLUMBUS, Ga., June 6.—[Special.]—To-day the grand jury found a bill against Evan Wright, the man who attempted to assassinate Governor Smith a few days since, charging him with assault with intent to murder. Wright is out under a \$500 bond made by his mother, and it is thought that he has left for parts unknown.

Topics From Athens. ATHENS, Ga., June 6.-[Special.]-Jackson county

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 6.-[Special.]-Bill Jones, olored, was knocked on the head on Rose hill last night about 10 o'clock by unknown parties He remained unconscious for several hours. He came to the city this morning and had his head dressed. The wound is a frightful one, but is not

CONYERS, Ga., June 6.--[Special.]--In the four hour go-as-you-please walking match, which

the winner. The result was as follows:

RESACA, June 6 .- [Special.]-The friends and "Yes, and in attempting to open or shut the register the sparks are not only bright and clear, but the report sufficient almost to startle

Judge L. M. Lennard, Hon. S. R. Christie, Pro-fessor J. W. F. Lewrey, and Major B. H. Hood of Dawson have been appointed to fill vacancies in the board of county school commissioners of Ter-

Terrell county is out of debt and has over \$1,500 in clean cash in her treasury.

The boys of the hook and ladder company of Marietta, gave their annual parade yesteriay evening. They also gave a dance at Nichol's hall last night. Cornelia Campbell, colored, dropped_dead_near Marletta Sunday night. The coroner's verdict was that she died from heart disease.

The Episcopalian, Methodist and Baptist Sunday schools of Marietta have each held their annual

Mr. Henry Zwick postmaster, Bingen, Ind., writes: "Mr. J. F. Hone and Mr. Lewis Purdy, were cured of severe sprains to the ankle and back respectively, by the use of St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain reliever.

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nowadays. Rev. William P. Corbit, the Great Revivalist and Chairman of the Methodist Church Extension, says: Giles's Liniment Iodide Ammonia is the best-remedy ever put before the public for neuralgia. He suffered for thirty-two years and never, until he applied this remedy, could he obtain relief; and takes pleasure in thus publicly announcing his cure, as he dethus publicly announcing his cure, as he de-sires to be a benefactor to the human family. closed at nine to-night, Mr. John Broadnax was Sold by all Druggists.

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Another road has been chartered to be con-structed from a point at or near Centreville connecting with the Nashville, Jackson and Memphis road to the Alabama line, north of Florence, to be called the Sheffield branch of the Nashville, Jackson and Memphis railread:

A broad gauge railroad has been constructed from Columbia to Lawrenceburg, and has been completed to a point near the Alabama line. Jere Baxter and his associates composing the construction company with which the Nashville, Jackson and Memphis railroad company have contracted for the building of that line, will also construct the Sheffield branch, and has made arrangements with Judge Nixon.

· Local Railroad Points.

The petition of Manager Green of the Georgia tailroad, for the revocation of circular 49, and for an advance in freight rates on the dishestille-fefferson and Southern, will be heard by the railroad commission next Wednesday.

The schooner Isaac Kerline, made the trip from New York to Brunswick in three days and twenty-two hours, instead of six days as heretofore reported.

Over one hundred people went to Macou yester-day in order to be on hand early this morning ready for the walking match.

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The Kennesaw route in a few days will receive four new and elegant passenger coaches which will be the finest on any southern road. They are exquisitely finished, luxuriously upholstered, with walnut seats, and all the latest improvements and conveniences. They will create a schaation.

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RAILROAD NEWS.

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At a meeting of the directors of the Nashville, Jackson and Memphis railroad in this city the following route was agreed upon: From Nash-ville to Centreville, on to Linden and crossing the Tennessee river at Webb's landing, thence through Decaturville, Lexington, Jackson, Somerville and Memphis. The line is located on condition that the counties along the route will, within nine days from the 29th of May, raise the amounts in eash subscriptions and land donations fixed by the board of directors, which

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The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railad carried a car load of melons to Macon yester49. The walking match crowd will get away with
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If the peach crop comes up to its present promise the southern roads will find it necessary to put on every ventilated fruit car that can be secured. A good many freight cars and engines are being everhauled in the railroad shops here. They will be ready for the fall freights.

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At a meeting of the directors of the Nashville lekson and Memphis railroad in this city the flowing route was agreed upon: From Nash-lle to Centreville, on to Linden and crossing a Tennessee river at Webb's landing, thence the Tennessee river at Webb's landing, thence through Decaturville, Lexington, Jackson, concryille and Memphis. The line is located a condition that the counties long the route will, within nine axs from the 29th of May, raise he amounts in cush subscriptions and land conations fixed by the board of directors, which he representatives of all these counties at the ing on the 29th of May agreed could be done. The various counties have already inted committees to do the work. work of building the road will be begun The work of building the road will be begin in a short time. The people along the route are terribly in earnest concerning the early construction of the road. The route passes through a great iron belt, particularly in Hick-

Another road has been chartered to be con-Another road has been chartered to be con-structed from a point at or near Centreville connecting with the Nashville, Jackson and Memphis road to the Alabama line, north of Florence, to be called the Sheffield branch of the Nashville, Jackson and Memphis rail-

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Canvassers are now engaged along the line raising subscriptions and donations of land.

Local Railroad Points.

The petition of Manager Green of the Georgia tailread, for the revocation of circular 49, and for an advance in freight rates on the Gainesville, Jeffeson and Southern, will be heard by the railread commission next Wednesday.

The schooner Isaac Kerline, made the trip from New York to Brunswick in three days and twenty-two hours, instead of six days as heretofore responded. BUILDER OF BRICK AND STONE SEWERS
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If the peach crop comes up to its present promise the southern-roads will find it necessary to put one every ventilated fruit car that can be secured. A good many freight cars and engines are being overhauled in the railroad shops here. They will be ready for the fall freights.

The passenger agents are respecting their failure to attend the Chicago convention. They say they will be on hand in force at the democratic convention in July. Or AND AFTER JUNE 187.

ON AND AFTER JUNE 187. 1884. ONE thousand mile ticket books good for p. assage over Central railroad and branches, South Western railroad and branches, and Mcntgomery and Eufaula railway, will be sold at \$25 at Union ticket office. G. A. Whitehead, general passenger agent.

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THE DEMOCRATS SAY that Blaine is doubtless as good a choice as the republicans could make, but they unanimously republicans could make, but they unanimously scree that Tilden can beat him out of his boots. They believe he is so liberally "tattooed" with signs of political folly and corruption that the people will reject him: the more so now that he is yoked with that other and more noted credit mobilier statesman, John A. Logan.

A notice in another column calls for a ratification meeting by the republicans, at the corner of Marietta and Forsyth streets, to-night. The meeting is gotten up by the Blaine men and one of them said last night:

"We want to ratify this nomination before the ring-masters get back from Chicago and put new poppers on their whips."

ring-masters get back from Chicago and put her poppers on their whips."

The addition of Logan to the ticket will greatly modify the opinions we had booked for our report and which were based upon the idea that Lincoln would be the second man.

THE NEWS IN GEORGIA.

E. Pleased With Blaine, and Satisfied that Tilden can Beat Him.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 6.—[Special.]—More excitement and interest was manifested in the news from Chicago in Savannah than ever before wit-nessed concerning a republican convention. The newspaper offices had been thronged with people throughout the day. The Times was the first to announce in a second edition the nomination of Blaine and the different ballots. The result was heard with a feeling of relief, as the excitement was unusual. The general impression among all classes of business and professional men is one of satisfaction, as it is believed that Blaine can be beaten and his chances are not as good as Arthur's would have been. The opinion is pretty generally expressed that if the democrats nominate Tilden and Hendricks by acclamation and adjourn that triumph will be the reward. The feeling is entertained

even by those not partial to the old ticket. A number of bets were made here on Arthur and Blaine, the odds being given by the latter, and the nomination therefore was unexpected. Considerable uneasiness was manifested among certain fed eral officials here who we warm advocates of Arthur. Never has more satisfaction been exhibited over the action of a republican conventian by democrats who, while appreciating Blaine's ability and strength, feel confident that a candidate so vulnerable cannot be elected with a strong demoerat particularly Tilden, in the field.

Rome Republicans not Demonstrative. ROME, June 6.—[Special.]—The republican nomination created no excitement in this city. The republicans appear to be very well pleased with Blaine's nomination, but are not demonstrative. The democrats generally believe Blaine to be the strongest man in the republican party and the hardest to beat. The majority also believe that if president, and will deal fairly with the south. The president, and will deal admy with the compensation in the feeling is that the strongest and best man in the democratic party must now be put forward. Many believe Tilden can create the most enthusiasm, but others think Cleveland or Flower would more

secure that there are now 6,000,000 acres, the land office, involving 75,000,000 acres, the lands for tany millions of these acres eing probably fraudulent, that the end office has endeavored to proceed the overnment so far as the moneys appropriated for the purpose would permit, and that for he thorough pretection of the public domain, a larger appropriation and more adequate legislation re necessary including a repeal of the pre-emption and timber culture laws.

The senate then adjourned.

IN THE HOUSE. The house at 12 o'clock went into committee of the whole on the private calendar. The committee | pany the whole on the private calendar. The committee remained in session for two hours, but its sitting was devoid of the slightest interest. The builletin board in the lobby was the object which excited all the attention, and the buzz of conversation among the members assembled about it was borne into the house, making the dull proceedings noisy and confused. At 2 o'clock, without transacting any business, the committee rose and the house took a recess until 7 o'clock, the evening session to be for the consideration of pension bills.

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The Week's Failures.

SPRIN NEW YORK, June 6 .- The business failures of st week throughout the country, as reported to the United States, 199, and for Canada 16; total 215. The failures as compared with a total of 177 last week an increase of 38. **FURNIS**

The London Times on the Platform. LONDON, June 6 .-- The Times, in a leading edito ial this morning, says: "There is nothing new or inexpected in the platform adopted by the repub Elegant can convention at Chicago. Judging from past xperience, civil service reform may be regarded a promise and nothing more. It was in the latiorm of the republican convention of 1880, and will probably reappear on many future oc it is difficult to believe that the republi-sincere in the matter, while the democrats likely, after long exclusion from power, quish so potent a party weapon, as the prin the spoils belong to the victors."

"The Finest Looking."

From the Cuthbert Enterprise. THE CONSTITUTION came out last week in a new lress. THE CONSTITUTION, though already good, s trying to get better all the time. Its enterprise and success are simply wonderful. From the Maysville North Georgian.

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From the Covington Enterprise.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is a beauty in its new and tasty dress.

From the Athens Banner-Watchman.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has made a dash to the front of journalism that beats railroads, telegraph or anything else. We learn from good authority that Grady has ordered a lot of carrier pigeons, and two will be furnished to each correspondent in Georgia, and as soon as anything important happens, a notice is made and attached to the pigeons necks and tossed up in the air. Talk about advancement in journalism and managing to get news ahead of anybody else, this caps the whole business and shows how far THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is getting ahead of the other big dailies in giving their subscribers news. We are looking for two of the carrier pigeons down soon.

Comparison Between France and Germany. LONDON, June 6.-The Pall Mall Gazette refuses feeling is that the strongest and best man in the democratic party must now be put forward. Many believe Tildeu can create the most enthusiasm, but others think Cleveland or Flower would more probably be elected. Carlisle, too, has many riends here. All agree that Blaine's nomination is a rebule to northern stalwarts and southern carpet-baggers.

Athens Negroe Regard Him as a Dance of the strongers and the strongers and the strongers. oseph Chamberlin inspired the article in the cur-

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ATLANTA, JUNE 7, 1884. INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states to-day, local rains," partly cloudy weather, winds generally from east to south, lower barometer, no change in temperature.

THE NOMINATION OF MR. BLAINE. The death of Garfield and the retirement of Mr. Blaine to private life have culminated in the elevation of the latter to the head of his party. This result has long been anticipated. Mr. Blaine himself has invited it by pursuing a policy that suited the times and circumstances. Without soliciting votes he kept himself before the people, so that all knew he was as keen an aspirant as he was in 1876 or in 1880. He has thus become the standard bearer of his party; and he must now face, not politicians and delegates within made that the party has responded t his own ranks, but a great party that has no mand of the people for the integrity faith in him or the principles of the platform

upon which he stands. He was nominated at the end of a struggle of almost unprecedented bitterness. The very circumstances of his nomination must had this example of republican inte have a tendency to arouse factional feelings, view. and Mr. Blaine himself represents all that Grant and Conkling and the stalwarts generally loath and despise. But Blaine's weakness ty by the republicans who profited by chiefly consists in his restless ambition-in his desire to inaugurate a dazzling, showy. policy both at home and abroad. Once seated in order that the other faction might ne would begin a campaign for a second term, is not mentioned. Tariff reform and the country would be apt to be treated to policies that would not promote its growth and prosperity. In times like the present tariff commission gave us such an the country does not want an irritating of it that the tariff system may be sa foreign policy or a disturbing domestic policy. It would be apt to get both if it elects Mr.

Thoughtful people will be apt to hesitate native strength and richness that ma before they vote for the brilliant and restless in the halcyon days when Robeson v man of Maine. The overpressed business bing the people. There is a slight w man, who cannot leave his office or store or the bloody shirt in the paragraph in factory for a summer rest, will be apt to think the south is arraigned and taken to twice before he helps to the presidency a man not voting with and supporting st whose career has been full of surprises and ical republicans as Kellogg, Madison daring declarations. Mr. Blaine is not a safe and Powell Clayton. man, and the business world knows it.

the doubtful states, and particularly in New II is grooved so as to fit the whim York, the full vote of his party because of republican, from the pretentious M factional differences, and who does not to the distinguished Mr. Mahone. possess the confidence in a critical basiness period of business men—how can such a The statement is made that the man-magnetic and brilliant though he be- cabinet proposes to hold the United St hope to carry the country? He cannot carry ponsible for the dynamite explosions !! New York, nor New Jersey, nor Indiana, and recently occurred in that glorious clin it is not altogether certain that he can carry English cabinet are probably in Massachusetts. The best men in his own dence with their clerks in the America party in the last named state will not support him except in the most perfunctory department, from old man Frelingauysen manner, and if to lukewarmness in political down to the scrub-woman, would seek safety ranks proper, is developed distrust in busi- under the British flag. nesss circles, even the Old Bay state may win Tempsy Wempsy, Uncle Tecumpsy, became a place in the democratic column

ed, and the entire gang can not now town They cannot cast an electoral vote, and the only influential votes they had or will have was a long time in London before he found a that the concentration of force on one given must be a charming man. He had to pay a lady this year were persistently east against the saloon. He noticed a good many places called point at a given time was bound to win. This \$7,500 to get her to agree to stop sparking him. plumed knight. They fought nobly, but and they will now proceed to chew the bitter ing one of these places he found a system of lectual work he will find that he can do serious, spiritual countenance. He looks much cud of disappointment. Mr. Blaine owes

A "REFORM" MOVEMENT

New York Times, for instance. That esteemed every fifteen minutes. England is a wonder the temporary chairmanship of the conven- utilized.

that the Times and the party it represents are respossible for the existence of such typical republicans in the south as Powell Clayton. They have nursed and defended the type for years, and they have taught northern voters to believe that it is nothing but sheer disloyalty on the part of southern people that prevents them from placing themselves under the lead of such men as Clayton, and Kellogg, and Wells, and Strobach: and Bryant, and marching right into the camp of the republican party. Clayton is no more a plain black dress, and might be taken for the than the other typical republicans who have been representing the republican party in the south since the war. He seems, indeed, to have been something more than a sutler when the unpleasantness between the two honesty in this contest that he annoints Masections was at its height, and this is a great hone's beard with his dribble. deal more than can be said for the most of those who have demonstrated what a disreputable affair republicanism is when it is publican to the fact that its friends in swallow stripped of the rhetoric and dignity with which it is sometimes cloaked in the north readjuster. This is genuine reform.

The Times can reply to this and say that for | natural lifetime of a man is 100 years. Unthe last year or two its editor has not dealt at doubtedly the average of a human life is in all gently or leniently with the transgressions the direction of longevity. But when does of the typical republicans in the south; but, old age commence? The English doctor reunfortunately, the Times, as we have fre plies to this by dividing life as follows/ Boy. quently had occasion to regret, is not the re- hood, ten to fifteen years; youth, fy ublican party; and, since the war, that party twenty-five; manhood, twenty-five has never neglected an opportunity to indorse the career of such men as Clayton. The

republican types have been holding office age, eighty-five and upward. Under the who is supposed to be the editor hired to answer this, if it knows anything, and it knows, a lifetime of 100 years that limit? moreover, that the only significance attaching old goard of an administration that has commended itself to the support of "working" materially. Moreover, high water at Colon is republicans by the masterly tactics which it about nine hours later than at Panama. When ter de cake-walks and ter 'scurshun tranes, an' de

employed to screen the star-route thieves. This was "a good day's work" with a venge formers, headed by Mr. George

Curtis, are now occupying the same trundle-bed with Mahone, who is and publican pink of reform. We ti Times, though it may not make advertisement of these facts, will them away in its pigeon-holes for fur erence as the campaign proceeds. Mea it may be definitely stated that just form as we have noted is that for wh republican party is famous.

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORI The wind machine of the republic vention has already perfected th form, the text of which was given Constitution of yesterday. The deis windy, but audacious. It decla the republicans have labored for "I legislation," a statement that could paralleled by a formal announceme part of the inmates of a penitentiary effect that they had striven to make honest. The remarkable statement accountability in all departments government. The successful prosec the star-route frauds is not mentione is presumed the able framers of the

The death of Garfield is more lot mented in the platform than it was fact that he was murdered by the r tative of one faction of the republica promised but the country knows publican tariff reform means. The rep worse at this moment than it ever wa

The John Roach and Bill Chandle demands the restoration of the navy

How then can a man who cannot poll in weak a document as a party ever form Taken altogether, the platform is

very angry in his mind the other day because ments, and the negro would be unblushing & The widow of Tom Thumb is being wood Be the result what it may the bread-and- a few delegates in the Thieves convention indeed who could ask for anything else. butter brigade and the colored troops, gen- threatened to nominate him. At present, erally will return home in a dis- however, Uncle Tecumpsy is bucking against that almost any man can be suited. All he rary. Lived on flats would be more pertinent, pirited and hapless condition. They the water-meters of St. Louis. He even has to do is to look around and take his choice. bet on a horse that was easily threatens to secode from that already deserted

PRENTICE MINFORD, the western journalist, head of his contemporaries. His idea was "wine and spirit vaults," but he supposed that principle is applicable to every act of life: they were wholesale establishments. Enter- Whether a man is doing mechanical or intel- man of medium height, thin, gray-haired, with a bars separated by compartments. A plump, it exceptionally well if he concentrates his bar maid asked him in response to his call for best mental and physical powers and directs brandy, if he would have "a go of two or them strictly to the matter in hand. This is three." This was finally explained as the equally true of writing a paragraph, making a The republican reformers and independents phrase for two or three pennics worth. In speech, driving a nail or shoveling dirt. are as easily satisfied with the shadow as with these places as many women as men are to be do his best work a man must put his whole the substance-a fact which leads us to sus- seen drinking. Many get drunk before they mind into it. This was the Napoleonic pounds of flesh since his retirement from the senpect that it is the shadow and not the sub- leave, and on the streets it is common to meet method, and there is common sense, genius stance they are after. There is the esteemed ten men and five women in an inebriated state and magic in it. reform journal makes a great to-do over the ful country to get drunk in. The most elabodefeat of Powell Clayton, the Arkansaw rate conveniences for that purpose are to be carpet-bagger, and the election of Lynch to found on every hand, and they are promptly

tion. The Times, in an editorial luxuriant THE Cincinnati Southern railroad is evidentwith enthusiasm, so to speak, declares that ly managed by professional republicans. A the defeat of Clayton is "a good day's work," lady traveling north over its line was comand there can hardly be a doubt that our pelled to pay half fare for her little boy six contemporary regards it as a very long step in years old. On all the other lines the child was the direction of republican reform. Such as passed free. It is said that this system of robit is, it is the only step in that direction the bery without notice is very prevalent on the party proposes to make, and the jubilation of the Times is warranted.

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Ax American correspondent who saw the

celebrated novelist, Miss Braddon, in the ernor Charles J. Jenkins. No denial or ex-British museum, the other day, describes her in a very matter of fact way. Miss Braddon. the wife of her publisher Maxwell, is about 55, without even the remains of beauty. She has, however, what the English call "a fine figger. In England the coarser a woman gets the more she is called "fine." Miss Braddon's "figger' is impressive in its opulence. Her hair is streaked with gray and worn short. She wears matren of some charitable institution, but nobody would pick her out in a crowd as the exactress and successful novelist.

G. FRISBIE HOAR stands so close to political

WE call the attention of the Springfield Re tails are hugging mighty close to the Virginian

Ax English physician asserts that the maturity, fifty-five to seve

ontinuously in all the southern states, and favorable conditions of our civilization death questi they will continue to hold it as long as the party remains in power. The Times knows tance from us, but there is a certain limit. Is

It is now thought that the Panama canal about nine hours later than at l'anama. When the tide at Colon is half way between high and the tide at Colon is half way between high and er while ter muster up er kongergation fit ter pass low it is low tide at Panama. These facts have de plate thoo! But fokes kin walk roun den since, but the Times does not review the whole been known for half a century, and the engi-

'Bout dem vagrums-dem niggers ober yander

fum de gran' jury yit, an' don't know dat er new vagrum lawar' gwine to be bilt dis fall!" day, except Monday, and is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free at \$1 per month vention is the fact that he was beaten by the "Suppose we do get a jam-up, spring balance,

course in jail at bank-wreckers.

that she has determined to set

her next visit to America.

obligations to the negro voters. Lynch was elected one of the trustees of Lincoln university,

that, so far as heard from, Mr. Nig is the boss frames herself in the English basement windows while she shies saucy retorts at everybody who

Chronicle, the report of an interview with he says, "by all means, and meditate, but don't

planation is necessary so far as the friends of city and seized and made off with three copies of a

Governor Jenkins are concerned. No one that ever knew him could be made to believe that he was ever guilty of any improper conduct.

The London Field is responsible for the most remarkable dog story of the age. Sometime.

At Calcutta he recognized the ship that car-ried him over, and instinctively divining that increase in the number of weddings, because May is not considered so lucky.

tor of means.

REV. DR. LEFTWITCH, of Baltimore, has been

by John Spencer Coyne, a five-foot mining opera-

MISS MARY ANDERSON now tells her friends

The World thinks that ex-Senator Sharon

Dr. Koch, the cholera-germ discoverer, is a

MR. IRVING has presented his duel scene in

'The Corsican Brothers" with two feet of snow on

he stage, white and sparkling, and showing foo

prints. When asked to explain, Mr. Irving smiling-

DAVID DAVIS has lost nearly a hundred

ate. He wears a full white beard and a black

85 for bread. Why, even in his astounding reck-lessness he should have allowed such a bill to run up for bread is among the unexplained wonders

Evo's servant maid who waits at the door is

making a reputation. She is a witty Irish lass,

MR. SPURGEON advises his divinity students

IN GENERAL.

THERE is one thing about the house which

it does. That is the rent.

ldom fails, but never hurts the occupants when

THE Pall Mall Gazette warns its readers to

THE pair of famous guns called "The Twin-

liberation of Texas, are now supposed to be buried

on the site of an engine couse at Galveston. There will be a movement made to secure them and place them in the Alamo,

It is gratifying to note that our market is

effected by the financial crisis in Mew York.

ch hat, and looks more like a well-to-do farmer

FRED WARD's liabilities foot up over \$700,000 li

THE republican party has now paid all its

Perhaps for a good, solid practical every day

THE Louisville Courier-Journal is of the opin-

on that democratic success in Tennessee can

be asured only by permitting the railroads to

WE desire to call attention of the white

WE print elsewhere, from the Augusta

Mrs. Belt against the estate of the late Gov-

remarkable dog story of the age. Sometime

ago a gentleman shipped a colley dog from

Bristol to a friend in Calcutta. A few weeks

later the dog ran into his old home at Bristol s

wagging his tail in a transport of joy. The

matter was inquired into and it was found

it would return to England he secreted him-

self on board. After such a signal instance of

sagacity no one can doubt that the dog is the

"OLD SI"

Sees a New Atlanta Enterprise to Spring

from the Vagrant Law.

ing the darkeys who passed the street at a pace of

"Oh, yes, my honeys; hits er mighty big pity dat

about a mile in six hours. Very quietly he said to

Old Si was leaning in the sanctum window

nost intelligent of ammals.

liscriminate against the people.

philosophy the first Napoleon stood at the

chairman of the convention for a few mo- Oxford, Pa.

story. It does not tell how the Edmunds re- neers now admit the impossibility of making won't hab ter impote all de chickens whar we cat.

600 to improve and experiment with his flying machine. Since the fact of the bequest was published nearly 2,000 letters have been received by the executor from flying machine cranks, and a score of inventors have laid seige to the fund.

"ABABELLA, vou do not doubt my love ?" "No, Alphonso, why should I?" "Listen, then; I have taken a solemn vow, and you must aid me in its fulfillment." "With my life! What is it?" "have solemnly sworn to eat no ice-cream this season, Arabella." "Ah, Alphonso, you shall not find me lacking courage. I will aid you to keep your yow. I will eat it for both of us."

"I MUST caution you," said the physician 'against drinking wine." "But I drink very little, doctor." remonstrated the sick man. "That may be, but you must leave it off altogether. Wine now-a-days, is so adulterated with drugs and

ow-a-days, is so adulterated with drugs and hemicals that it is unfit for human consumption." I'd you advise me to take?" The doc-rote out a \$2.50 prescription of drugs and -Philadelphia Call. how the Philadelphia girl is inthe swimming school: A padded strap ound the pupil's body, and by this she d from a projecting support until she

proper motions. Then she is given a er or "float," and carefully watched dby a female instructor, begins practical essential is confidence. As soon ercome she gets along very rapidly and rus in about the fifth or sixth lesson. RNOR JENKINS' ESTATE.

Pure and Exalted Character--In-With Hon. Jos. B. Cumming. lugusta Chronicle.

le reporter seeing Major Cumming asked him about the suit brought and Colonel Charles C. Jones, Jr., as exthe late Governor Jenkins. Findin busy the reporter came at once to the

there really in the suit of Mrs. Belt vernor Jenkins's estate?" " replied Mr. Cumming, "but vexa-

all, if you will be satisfied with a short one. I haven't time to do more than

cks after Governor Jenkins's death Mrs. cks after Governor Jenkins's death Mrs. dainy against our testator's estate with interest from 1863. We replied to her to formulate her demand, and say-found no evidences of any such inamong the governor's papers. To this ed in substance, that it was not to be at he would preserve among his papers e of his own dishonor. When she astone, we paid no attention to her n to write her to make out her claim law, swear to it and send it to us. This id.

id. squently came to Augusta and enget some lawyers here to represent her of course there was no one at the who would touch it. y, the first thing, which suggests itself to is: Why, if she had a valid claim, did quiet about it for twenty years, especimost of that time she has been in deircumstances while Governor Jenkind present it for payment for the first as he died. I repeat Governor Jenkind present it for payment for the first as he died. I repeat Governor Jenkind present it for payment for the first as he died. I repeat Governor Jenkind present it for payment for the first as the grounds, and selling will be lively. This is a great betting center, and persons can indulge their tastes for it on this occasion as much as they please.

HOW IT IS REGARDED FROM A MORAL STANDPOINT.

all for a claim. There is truth in one ments of the bill. The plantation in mity was sold August, 1863. It was sold ernor Jenkins, who had no authority it, as shown by the recorded deed, by sexecutrix of her husband. This Bultioniwas not very valuable. It was sold tas executrix for \$100,000 in confede, when that money was a drug, and for \$1 in gold. In other he plantation was sold for \$6,000 and \$7,000 in good ach of this moderate sum was applied tin paying off the debts of her huse, and the balance—hisignificant at into Mrs. Belt's hands, as we can show t and overwhelming evidence. Govall for a claim. There is truth in one nents of the bill. The plantation in into Mrs. Belt's hands, as we can show
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"If it is the purpose of this suit, by delaying the administration of the estate, to get a "compromise," it will not succeed. There is nothing to compromise, and not a dollar will be paid them on that line. I end as I began, by saying there is nothing—absolutely nothing—in the suit, except annoyance and vexation for the living and defamation of the dead."

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. Making a Mirror.

mirror, and they doubtless hold good in the mater of patching one: Lay your plate of glass on a level table of great strength and solidity. Lav a sheet of tinfoil on the glass, and rub it down smooth, afterwards covering it with quicksilver. The quicksilver immediately forms an amalgam cury, spread on a woolen cloth, and put a day and night take off the weights and cloth. t to remain until the unamalgamated quicksilver to the glass. The process takes from eighteen days

Bunyan's Life and Works. Subscriber, Woodbury, Ga.: Where can I get the e of John Bunyan and his complete works? including \$70,000 for furniture, \$135 for hats and Write to any Atlanta book store whose advertise nent you find in THE CONSTITUTION

Bill Arp's Book. W., Corinth, Miss.: Pléase send me the f Bill Arp's book, also terms to agents. The book is not out yet, and we cannot at the nan's republican party of Georgia to the fact wears a Swiss muslin dress, a French cap, and present time answer your question.

The Cost of Iron Making in Alabama. From the Montgomery Advertiser

any other locality in the union, although the effort our advantages are no greater than Pennsylvania The Birmingham Age of Tuesday publishes the fact that Mr. Porter, sent out by the Philadelphia Press to ascertain the situation in the south, and who is one of the high priests of the protectiv tariff policy, puts the cost of iron making at so of the Alabama furnaces as follows:

Mr. Porter estimates for the Tennessee furna as follows: South Pittsburg Rockford, average " " The cost in Virginia is as follows:

Lowmoor furnace, cost per ton..... Roanoke (allowed)......

that the dog after arriving safely at Calcutta mysteriously disappeared. It is believed that the dog carefully noted, labeled and stored away in his memory every smell on the route.

At Calcutta he recognized the ship, that care

Millions Invested.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 6.--[Special.]---Application for the charter of the Debardeleben mining Sisters," celebrated for the part they took in the and manufacturing company was filed to-day. The company is composed of two of the wealthiest mer city, and a Brooklyn millionaire. Capital stock a million and a half. This company will build several new factories for the consumption of the raw iron product.

Strawberries are firm and active, cucumbers ten nts apiece (not including medical attendance), PARIS, June 6.—The Martin incident, as it is called, that is the alleged special honor paid by and hand-painted string boans are to be had at the ordinary price of parts green. Spring butter remains strong, with or without boxing gloves.— Chicago News. Minister Martin to the court of Paris to be Chicago News.

The late William Maxwell, of Connecticut, made it warm for his executor when he left \$400, Lackroy in the deputies.

THE GREAT MATCH.

BETWEEN MACON AND ATLANTA TO-DAY

Everything Ready For the Atlantians—The Prepara-tions, Accommodations for All Who Coms— Seel on the Ground—What He Says of the Tracks—The Prizes, Ztc.

MACON, June 6.-[Special.]-The chief topic to day has been the approaching go-as-you-please match. It is a household word. You hear it on the sidewalk, in the business houses and in parlors. There never was in this section such enthuslasm as is shown on this occasion. A prominent dry goods merchant said to-day: "Why, my men talk ore match-making to my customers th do goods. I never saw Macon more you find it, everywhere it is at fever heat. Seel, the Atlanta phenomena, arrived on the grounds this morning, accompanied by his trainer, D. c. Dickinson and C. D. Kinnebrew. His appearance created a sensation to-day as he came on the treets. He was watched and followed all the norning as if he had been a side show. It was the neral opinion that he would not do and Atlanta would have to chip in a better one than he's. Was shown many courtesies and with a partie directors of the public library paid the park a vail.

WHAT HE SAID ABOUT THE TRACK. His first words when the track was reached were: "What an excellent track!" In a conversation with him, be said: "I like the course very much and think some good time will be made. I believe thirty-eight miles will be made by the winning man, ar trainer tells me I am the man to do it. If he say so, then I do it!" THE ACCOMMODATIONS

will be ample for the crowd expected. The park crowd expected. The park is moyance, 's replied Mr. Cumming, "but vexamoyance,' seemor Jenkins in debt to Mrs. Bielt at his death?"
then nor at any other time for a single many objection to making a statement uit, which is such a surprise to all who overnor?"
all, if you will be satisfied with a short through the work of the park. Both will be fitted up for comfort and ease.

ease.

President Powell says facre is nothing to prevent a big affair and a complete success with a good amount for each library association, but a big rain all day and that is an improbable thing for Macon.

Drs. J. P. Stephens, Hatton and Gibson were severed.

Drs. J. P. Stephens, Hatton and Gibson were selected as physicians.

are George B. Turpin, F. & Johnson, J. H. Campbell, Wills F. Price, and W. H. Felton, Jr., a party of gentlemen who will add much to the success of the enterprise.

Ar. Charles Herbst has stationed barrels all over the grounds, to be supplied by Macon's excellent water and Boardman's ice, which will be free as air.

HOW IT IS REGARDED FROM A MORAL STANDPOINT.

It is not to be supposed that the is gotten up for the gambling fraternity, but to increase the interest in many sport and games of physical development. The best men of the city will attend.

Rev. Mr. Wincher, rector of Christ church, sid he would attend, and regarded it as a pleasing entertainment. Mr. Williams, one of the contesants in the Macon 6, is a vestryman of his church, MACON TO WIN.

The impression is that Atlanta is to come down here and scoop in all the prizes, but that sall nonsense. There are just as good men here as an be picked up anywhere, and the man that watch will be a Maconite.

A COMPARISON, said a prominent divine to-day, the match suggest the thought of ancient Athens, and the Olympian games in which representatives of Maconis the contestants of old compare themselves with the brave and gallant youths who strove to weat the laurel and uphold their native city. gotten up for the gambling

THE PRIZER. The first prize to the winning man will be cash, the second prize \$100 cash, the third prize \$5 cash, the fourth \$50 cash and the fifth \$25 eas The firm of Messrs. J. P. Stevens & Co., The firm of Messrs. J. P. Stevens & Co., of Macon, offer a gold medal for the best man. Mr. Charles H. Solomon offers a pedometer to the contestant who makes the greatest distance the last hour of the match. Mr. J. A. Pugh offers a handsome life-size photo, handsomey framed, to the best Macon man. A handsome volume of Shakspear's complete works by a friend of the library to the 2d best Macon man. The third best Macon man will receive White's Georgia Statistics and Avery's History of Georgia Mr. T. B. Blacksheur offers a handsome photograph to a man to be named.

In the boys' walking match between Dickson and sloman, 325 in cash will be appropriated.

The prizes will be delivered by Clifford Andersop.

The ladies will be well provided for. The Ladies'

eral holiday throughout the city

Personal Mention. MACON, June 6 .- [Special.]-Mr. and Mrs. John . Rushing, of Atlanta, are spending a few days in the city, the guests of Major A. C. Knapp, of the

Mr. R. C. Manley, accompanied by his attorney Mr. R. C. Manley, accompanied by his accompanied by his accompanied by his colored Wright, of Jackson, are in the city, for the purpose of instituting suit against the East Tenessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad for the libring of young Clarence Manley about a month ago.

Wynos.

From the Detroit Free Press

Atlanta, Georgia, probably feels less than any other town in the country the mortification of no Caught and Put in Jail.

NEW ORLEANS, June 6 .- A dispatch from New Iberia to the Times-Democrat says: Capta the Sontinlean faction, entered the coffee ho Wednesday night, and when inside Mignes fired off a pistol. Next morning an affidavit was made against him. He defied the mayor and the police, but was finally arrested and jailed.

A WAGNER ARIA. I am Gumhilda.

l am Gumnida, Daughter of Blogun, Blogun Bosslugga; Blogun the fighter; Son of the Norseland. I am his daughter, And you may betcher Boots I'm a tearer. I'm a soprano, And when I holler Just by the following: Seventeen trombones, Cornet-a piston Twenty faggotti, Four pair of cymbals, Forty horse-fiddles, Two double-basses, One buzoo jewsharp, And an old ophicleide: And you may stake you Spirit immortal That I can get a-Way with the total, Total caboodal. Total caboodal.
For I'm a Wagner.
Woman from Wayback.
List my orchestrion,
Hear mela-tooting.
Tooting tumultuous,
Tooting my trilogy,
I am Gumhilda.

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at entitissian the New York of Pennsylvania: the following dispatch from President Arthur a read by McPherson, of Pennsylvania: a read by McPherson, D. C., June 6.—To the chairman of republican national convention:—The president has sent the following dispatch to Mr. Blaine med) F. W. Phillips, private secretary. The Hon. James G. Blaine, Angusta, Me.: As candidate of the republican party, you will remy carnest and cordial support. The nomination was then made unanimous and convention adjourned until 8 p. m.

LOGAN FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. brown Out as a Bait to the War Element --

New Features in the Party. CHICAGO, June 6.—Considering that all the exd to-day in the nomination of Blaine for presit, there was a very large attendance as well of gates and spectators at the evening session.
galleries were hardly less crowded than at any the preceding sessions, but there was a marked y. It was 8:15 o'clock when the chairman's sell and he announced that prayer would be by Rev. Pr. Charles O'Reilly, of Detroit. Reilly is treasurer of the Irish national of America, and is the first to open a republican national evention with prayer I may then that the republicans have introduced two starts of this convention, a colored man sary chairman and a representative of the church invited to participate in its officeedings on an equality with Protestant rs. Dr. O'Reily is a life long republican. At cluster of the members of the national comwhich had not been already sent up. lerk proceeded to call the roll of states for tions. No response was received until Illi-It was 8:15 o'clock when the chairman's

Logan his state could be carried for the party by 5,000 majarity.

After further seconding of the nomination from Georgia and Kentucky, a resolution was made to suspend the rules and make the nomination of Logan by acclamation. It was put to a vote and the majority of votes were for it, but as a two-third vote was necessary the chair ordered a roll-call to ascertain whether the necessary two-thirds had voted for it. At the request of a delegate who said there were others who wished to speak for General Logan, a motion to suspend the rules withdrawn and several others then spoke. The roll of states was called. All voted solidly for Logan, except New York, which east one for Foraker and six for Gresham. The convention formally adjourned at 9:55 p. m.

BLAINE AND TILDEN.

Predictions Verified-Tilden Must and Will

CHICAGO, June 6.-[Special.]-Six months ago I predicted in an editorial in THE CON-STITUTION that Tilden and Blaine would lead the two great parties in the campaign of 1884. The first part of the prediction is just accomplished. The democratic party in almost unbroken phalanx has declared for Tilden. refuses to se mination, one month from now in this city he will be put in the field against the plumed knight. There is more need than ver, in my opinion, of Tilden's strength, prestige and association in the campaign to lay formally opened. Blaine is the idol of his party. His nomination has been forced on the convention by the people. His cause has blundered from the first. His leaders have been outgeneraled, his plans thwarted and the field combined against him. The cry has been "anything to beat Blaine," and crafty and desperate and full of resource has been the fight. The patronage of the government has been used against him. He has been but a private citizen, declining even to say that he would accept the nomination. His following has been spontaneous and the argument of his campaign has been a hurrah! The enthusiasm with which his party has turned to his support has no parallel. So in the uprising of the democracy for Tilden, it requires one to meet and watch the other. D. Kell Blaine is immensely strong in the Pacificates. In Ohio he is even stronger. Pennsylvania he swept like a whirlwind. In rural New York he was invincible before his party primaries. The democrats must carry New York, Connecticut, New Jersey and Indiana. They need not so pitch their campaign as to

hope for anything else with Blaine in the a specia field. Tilden can carry New York and New Jersey over any man or set of men, and with | w Hendricks can carry Indiana. Even republis no licans admit this. The one inquiry that greets you on all sides here is:

"Will Tilden run?" The answer is: "Tilden must run!" H. W. G.

THE CALL FOR TILDEN.

Democratic Congressmen Certain That He Can Beat Blaine.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—[Special.]—The democrats here have been all the while hoping Blaine would nominated, and the news of his victory gratified them as much as it did his most ardent adrs, His dirty record in congress and the glaring fact that in twenty years public service, at salary barely equal to his necessary expenses, he was able to accumulate a fortune of two n and live in a house costing a hundred and fifty lousand, will be fully explained in the car paign. John Sherman was the most feared by the democrats, and next to him some dark tse like Gresham, Hawley or General Sherman They are perfectly willing to try conclusions with ine. Logan really brings the ticket its chief atrength. Bob Lincoln would have been pos-as second, but for the fact that certain powerful labor organizations telegraphed to Chicago that the eight hourlaw. Logan was placed on with the soldier vote, Jim Blaine eing noted for individual elective valor. Logan is let to the working men whose cause he

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wo double-basses,
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owing dispatch from President Arthur by McPherson, of Pennsylvania; crox, D. C., June 6.—To the chairman of jean national convention:—The presi-cut the following dispatch to Mr. Blaine; W. Phillips, private secretary, n. James G. Blaine, Augusta, Me.; As ate of the republican party, you will arnest and cordial support. mination was then made unan-ntion adjourned until 8 p. m.

LOGAN FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. wn Out as a Bait to the War Element-New Features in the Party.

ago, June 6.—Considering that all the ex-nt and interest in the convention culminere was a very large attendance as well of es were hardly less crowded than at any ceding sessions, but there was a marked other feeling than one of simple was 8:15 o'clock when the chairman's was 815 o clock when the chairman's he announced that prayer would be tex. Dr. Charles O'Reilly, of Detroit is treasurer of the Irish national America, and is the first open a republican national with prayer It may then he republicans have introduced two in this convention, a colored man as a firman and a representative of the hinvited to participate in its offices on an equality with Protestant O'Reily is a life long republican. At of the prayer the chair called for he members of the national commence of the nation

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see all the roll of states for No response was received until Illid. when Senator Plumb, of Kansas, He said the convention had comsmost serious duties—the adoption did the maninations of the said th

action, one month is sent of s ned knight. There is more need than ret, in my opinion, of Tilden's strength, sessing and association in the campaign to ay formally opened. Blaine is the idel of a sparty. His nomination has been formally opened. Senator Hawley set in his committee sparty. His nomination has been extended to the convention by the people. His cause as blundered from the first. His leaders as blundered from the first. His leaders thumbs into the arm holes of his waisteat, and the convention by the people. His cause in the convention by the people. His cause in the convention by the people. His cause in the convention of blaine, he delived his feet upon a windowsill, put his thumbs into the arm holes of his waisteat, and the convention by the people. d the field combined against him. The has been "anything to beat Blaine," and fty and desperate and full of resource has en the fight. The patronage of the governent has been used against him. He has en but a private citizen, declining even to that he would accept the nomination. His following has been spontaneous and the argument of his campaign has been a hurrah! he enthusiasm with which his party has arned to his support has no parallel. So in uprising of the democracy for Tilden, it aires one to meet and watch the other. he is immensely strong in the Pacific states. In Ohio he is even stronger. Penndvania he swept like a whirlwind. In rural New York he was invincible before his party maries. The democrats must carry New ak, Connecticut, New Jersey and Indiana. They need not so pitch their campaign as to hope for anything else with Blaine in the field. Tilden can carry New York and New Jersey over any man or set of men, and with Hendricks can carry Indiana. Even repubicans admit this. The one inquiry that

greets you on all sides here is: "Will Tilden run?" The answer is:

"Tilden must run!" H. W. G.

THE CALL FOR TILDEN. Can Beat Blaine.

Seron, June 6.—[Special.]—The democrats been all the while hoping Blaine would lated, and the news of his victory gratical as much as it did his most ardent adhits dirty record in congress and the glarthat in twenty years public service, at a large equal to his necessary expenses, he is to accumulate a fortune of two millions in a house costing a hundred and fifty all, will be fully explained in the cambon Sherman was the most feared democrats, and next to him some dark ke Gresham, Hawley or General Sherman experiency willing to try conclusions with Logan really brings the ticket its chief has bob Lincoln would have been put on ad, but for the fact that certain powerful arganizations telegraphed to Chicago that lid be opposed on account of his failing to the eight hour law. Logan was placed on the eight hour law look and right law which send the head, shoulders, and right body was found tightly wedged between two roawistes. The body w Democratic Congressmen Certain That He Washington, June 6. - [Special.] - The democrats here have been all the while hoping Blaine would and them as much as it did his most ardent ading fact that in twenty years public service, at a salary barely equal to his necessary expenses, he was able to accumulate a fortune of two millions and live in a house costing a hundred and fifty thousand, will be fully explained in the cam-ladge, John Sherman was the most feared by the democrats, and next to him some dark bore like Gresham, Hawley or General Sherman
They are perfectly willing to try conclusions with
Blaine. Logan really brings the ticket its chief strength. Bob Lincoln would have been put on

chances thereby. As to the ticket I find democrat⁸ perfectly happy. They all believe

During the balloting the house had a mock ession and thousands of citizens crowded in the all to hear the latest news as read from the clerk's there were visible scores of long faces and disal lesk.

THE NEWSOF THE WHITE HOUSE. Pleased With Blaine, and Satisfied that

Washington, June 6.—There were more signs of han at any time since the meeting of the Chicago vention. The cabinet met as usual shortly afr noon. All the members were present includg the attorney general, who returned from Philhe first to arrive. Secretary Lincoln came next, nd was closely followed by the other members and was closely followed by the other reembers. Postmaster General Gresham was the last to put in an appearance. He was about an hour behind the others. The members remained together in the cubinet groups in different parts of the mansfon. Frivate telegrams and associated press bulletins were received at short intervals, and read with an eagerness that left no doubt as to the interest tane in the results by the president's friends and advisors. Secretaries Freinghnysen. Lincoln and Chandler and ex-Attorney General Pierport, of N.Y. formed an interesting group in the private secretary of the president of the president and others. The vote on the first ballot caused no surprise, but considerable speculation was induled in as to how the next vote would stand.

ARTHER EXCENSE THE NEWS.

special content of the convertion of a republican some attacked the news of his nomination with shouts of the speak of the convention had not assess that the convention had not assess his first choice, it had done well.

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ian, who was stepping into his car-

is party. His nomination has been forced room while the ballots were being received. When the votes of Illinois and

thumbs into the arm holes of his waistcoat, and said:

"I'm as happy as any man can be. My state remained true to me. The nomination of Blaine mained true to the Blaine men, suggesting to send it to the Blaine men, suggesting that Miller, of California, be given the second place. He is an old soldier. But I thought that the California legislature might not elect a republican in Miller's place, and concluded not to send the dispatch. I think we shall elect a republican ticket. The campaign will be fierce and red hot, What we want now is a republican house of representatives. The people must elect a republicans for not complying with their wishes, while there is a democratic majority of 70 in the house."

is a democratic majority of 70 in the house." THE PLATFORM INDORSED. WASHINGTON, June 6.—Representative William D. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, to-day sent the following dispatch to Hon, William McKenley, Jr., chairman of the committee on resolutions of the republican national convention: "The resolutions adopted by the convention expresses the progressive spirit of the republican party. The platform is an advance on its predecessors, and I dedicate my pen and voice to its exposition and defense."

WIRING THE NEWS TO BLAINE. Boston, June 6.-At four o'clock this afterne special wire was started from Boston to Augusta to accommodate the private messages expected to be sent to Blaine. At 3:45 the wire was choked with business messages being received from all parts of the union, congratulating Blaine upon his nomination.

THE BODY FOUND.

The Terrible Condition of a Body Which Explains a Mystery.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 6.—There is no longer any doubt as to the identity of the body found last night in Niagara Falls, as being that of Thomas Vedder, one of the principals in the Vedder

ticket with the soldier vote, Jim Blaine being noted for individual collective valor. Logan is a pander to the working men, whose cause he signment, with liabilities of \$26,000, assets about

with any man as his second, whom the party chooses to nominate. I have seen every member of the Georgia delegation, but there is no use of giving their individual expressions. They all say IT BE MUST TILDEN.

Senator Brown says he thinks the old man can be elected, and Senator Golquitt says he believes mothing can prevent democratic success with the lot ticket.

During the balloting the house had a mock residual to the success of the success of Blaine. They wore nothing can prevent democratic success with the louring the balloting the house had a mock residual to the success of Blaine. They wore heard good news from home. Blaine also has a number of warm person home. Blaine also has a number of warm person home therefore and domination.

pointed eyes. The officials, as a rule, were commi-

THE NEWS IN GEORGIA.

The Cabinet in Session--Anxiously Scanning Savannah, Ga., June 6.—[Special.]—More ex citement and interest was manifested in rivity in and around the white house to-day nessed concerning a republican convention. The from Chicago in Savannah than ever before wit newspaper offices had been thronged with people throughout the day. The Times was the first le announce in a second edition the nomination of delphia this morning. Secretary Chandler was heard with a feeling of relief, as the excitement was unusual. The general impression among all classes of business and professional men is one of satisfaction, as it is believed that Blaine can be beaten and his chances are not as good as Arthur's would have been. The op is pretty generally that if the democrats nominate Tilden and Hen dricks by acclamation and adjourn that triumph will be the reward. The feeling is entertained ven by those not partial to the old ticket. number of bets were made here on Arthur and Blaine, the odds being given by the latter, and the nomination therefore was unexpected. Considerable uneasiness was manifested among certain fee eral officials here who we warm advocates of Arthur. Never has more satisfaction been exhibite

Joseph Chamberlin inspired the article in the current number of the Fortnightly Review, signed to there think Cleveland or Flower would more probably be elected. Carlisle, too, has many riends here. All agree that Blaine's nomination is a rebule to northern stalwarts and southern carpet-baggers.

Athens Negroes Regard Him as a Dames of the common stalwarts and southern carpet baggers.

Augusta, Ga., June 6.-[Special.]-Blainnomination was received with pleasure in Augus-ta, chiefly because everybody admires the plumed knight, and also because many think he ill be easily defeated by Tilden.

Baseball in Savannah. SAVANNAH, Ga., June 6.-[Special]-In the gar etweenthe Dixies and Oglethorpes this after noon, the fifth of a series for the state champion ship, the latter won by a score of 8 to 5. The game

now stands Oglethorpes 3, Dixies 2. The Liabilities of H. C. Hardy & Sons. New York, June 6.—The schedules of H. C. Hardy & Sons, bankers and brokers, who made Hardy & Sons, bankers and brokers, who made the assignment for the benefit of their creditors to Thomas Chatterlon, were filed to-day. Among the debts and liabilities are the following. H. C. Hardy & Sons, \$246,490; H. C. Hardy. Jr., individual, \$5,054; total debts and liabilities, \$23,544. The total assets amount to \$283,371, in nominal value and \$215,392 in actual value. Among the firm's principal creditors are J. H. Fisher, (secured) *85,293,and National city bank, loan, (secured) *800,600. There are a large number of securities in the possession of the assignee not belonging to Hardy & Sons.

Adulterated Foods.

London, June 6 .- In the house of comm day, Thomas Duckham, liberal member for Herefordshire, asked the government to adopt measures protect the public against the sale of adulterated to brotect the public against the sale of adulterated American dairy products. Right Honorable George J. Edson, chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, stated that inquiries made by the government confirmed the common report as to the noxious and injurious character of the compounds of the dairy products or oleomargarine, manufactured and sold in New York. He stated that he would lay the correspondence before parliament, if it were called for. The bill providing for the conversion of the three per cent consols passed its second reading by a vote of 117 to 34.

Land Grants for Confederates. BATON ROUGE, June 6.—In the legislature to-day the malitia committee reported in favor of giving ach disabled ex-confederate soldier 160 acres

Suspended Payments.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—Vanuxem, Wharton & o., drygoods commission merchants at 214 Chestat street, suspended payments with liabilities ariously estimated from \$150,000 to \$200,000. The irect obligations of the firm are chieffly among he eastern manufacturers.

GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES.

The English government has drawn the attention of the French authorities to the immunity enjoyed by the dynamiters in Faris in laying plans and making preparations for outrages.

The dynamite explosion in Barcelona yesterday appears to have had a practical significance. A cartridge was placed in the way of a shopkeeper by a man whose workmen had struck. Several strikers have been arrested.

Mr. Sargent had an audience with the Emperor William yesterday and presented his letter of recall.

Nubar Pacha, Egyptian prime minister, proposes to reduce the land tax £1,000,000 annually. A messenger has arrived from Shendy, who re-ports that General Gordon is still at Khartoum. An English police official has been in conference with the chief French detectives of the ministry of the interior in regard to the dynamiters. Spain repudiates the French proposals to rectify the Moorish frontier.

The rebels renewed their attacks upon Suakim again last night.

The federal council of Germany has rejected the petition of the Roman Catholics against the exclusion of the religious order from the public schools.

ALIEN LANDHOLDERS

A Dull Day in Congress---Interest in the Balletin Boards.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- In the senate to-day, the hair laid before the senate a communication rom the secretary of the interior, transmitting in from the secretary of the interior, transmitting in reply to the recent senate resolution, the report of the commissioner of the general land office, giving information as to the lands held by foreign corporations, such as the Estes park company. Arkansas: the valley land—and cattle company and others. The gummissioner of the land office, his report, states that no entries have been made by these corporations, but that lands held by them are held under assignments. When it was attempted to examine into the legality of the claims and assignments, witnesses for the government did not appear, and it was believed that they had

tempted to examine into the legality of the claims and assignments, witnesses for the government did not appear, and it was believed that they had been futinidated. Many claims have been suspended for investigation. The commissioner responder for investigation. The selection of the purpose of these acres being probably faunditent, that the test of the purpose would permit and that for the purpose would permit and that for the thorough pretection of the public domain, a arger appropriation and more adequate legislation and timber culture law.

The senate then adjourned.

The house at 12 o'clock went into committee of he whole on the private calendar. The committee emained in session for two hours, but its sitting mained in session for two hours, but its sitting as devoid of the slightest interest. The bulletin as devoid of the slightest interest. The bulletin hard in the lobby was the object which excited if the attention, and the buzz of conversation mong the members assembled about it was borne ato the house, making the dull proceedings noisy and confused. At 2 o'clock, without transacting any business, the committee rose and the house ook a recess until 7 o'clock, the evening session to be for the consideration of pension bills.

The Week's Failures.

NEW YORK, June 6,--The business failures of ast week throughout the country, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., mercantile agency, number for the United States, 199, and for Canada 16; total 215. The failures as compared with a total of 177 last week an increase of 38.

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The London Times on the Platform. ONDON, June 6.-The Times, in a leading editoial this morning, says: "There is nothing new or expected in the platform adopted by the repub an convention at Chicago. Judging from past perience, civil service reform may be regarded a promise and nothing more. It was in the attorm of the republican convention of 1880, and Il probably reappear on many future occasions, is difficult to believe that the republicans are accrete in the matter, while the democrats are not elely, after long exclusion from power, to relinish so potent a party weapon as they in the probably sent to prove the property of th

"The Finest Looking."

rom the Cuthbert Enterprise. THE CONSTITUTION came out last week in a new lress. THE CONSTITUTION, though already good, s trying to get better all the time, and success are simply wonderful. om the Maysville North Georgian.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, since it has attired tself in its new typographical dress, is now the inest looking daily paper in Georgia. rom the Covington Enterprise.
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is a beauty in its
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From the Athens Banner-Watchman.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has made a dash to the front of journalism that beats railroads, telegraph or anything else. We learn from good authority that Grady has ordered a lot of carrier pigeons, and two will be furnished to each correspondent in Georgia, and as soon as anything important happens, a notice is made and attached to the pigeons' necks and tossed up in the air. Talk about advancement in journalism and managing to get news ahead of anybody else, this caps the whole business and shows how far THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is getting ahead of the other big dailies in giving their subseribers news. We are looking for two of the carrier pigeons down soon.

Comparison Between France and Germany. LONDON, June 6.—The Pall Mall Gazette refuses o believe that Sir Chas. Dilke, or the Right Hon

District Convention.

SAVANNAH, June 5 .-- [Special.] -- The democra riet met to-day in Savannah, W. Clifton, of Chatham, chairman, presiding. Sixteen counties were represented. On motion it was resolved to hold the

convention in Savannah, on July 23, to nominate a AWA.



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WHERE THE FIRE IS OUT.

lagic No More a Mystery--Seen from Acros

the World. "Haroun of Aleppo," said Sir Philip Derval, "had

nastered every secret in nature which the noble nagic seeks to fathom. He discovered that the true rt of healing is to assist Nature to throw of the isease—to summon, as it were, the whole system far o eject the enemy that has fastened on a part. His Ge inciple of life." In this the eastern sage merely anticpated the prac-

ice of the best physicians of to-day. What life itself se, nobody knew then—nobody knows now. But re have learned something of the reasons why the aysterious tide rises and falls. Provided the great grans of the body are not irrepressible in my opinion, the best known remedy for the discasse for which it is rgans of the body are not irreparably destroyed, aedical science can always relieve, and often save. Yet no reputable physician now adheres to the bar-barous and stupid processes of depletion, such as bleeding, by which it was attempted to cure disease

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WHITEHALL STREET. CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Of office, June 6th, 1881, Leroy J. Ellis has applied for letters of administration on the estate of William J. Ellis, deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in July next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

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G EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, June 6th, 1884. Rufus A. Howard exceutor of the will of G. G. Howard, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in July next, else leave will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S of office, June 6th, 1884. Matilda Dunning administratrix of Hugh Dunning, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in July next, else leave will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

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A Single Fact

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ARGUMENT. CARTERSVILLE, GA.

This will certify that two members of my imme-liate family, after having suffered for many years om menstrual irregularity, and having been treated without benefit by various medical doctors. ere at length completely cured by one bottle Dr. J. Bradfield's Female Regulator. Its effect or ch cases is truly wonderful, and well may the emedy be called "Woman's Best Friend."

Yours respectful JAMES W. STRANGE.

ENTIRE AND ABSOLUTE SUCCESS.

Major John C. Whitner, of Atlanta, well an favorably known all over the United States as a General Insurance Agent, says: "I used this feme decesses all included the reinvigoration of the dy before the war on a large plantation in a great number of cases, always with absolute success."

eases for which it is recommended."

A lady of Bonham, Texas, writes: "I have been barous and stupid processes of depletion, such as bleeding, by which it was attempted to cure disease by reducing the patient's ability to resist it. Nowadays we do not tear down the fort to help the garrison—we strengthen it.

The Kensington, Notice of Limited Partnership.

THIS TRACTIFICIALY LOCATED AND first class hotel will commence its third senson June 14th. Being a few between the parties hereof to form a limited partnene, the finest drive in Saratoga, and overlooking congress park makes it especially desirable for lamilles.

STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-IT is, this, the 2th day of May, 1881, agreed by and between the parties hereof to form a limited partnership shall conduct business under the following provisions:

That the parties of the parties hereof to form a limited partnership shall conduct business under the following provisions:

conduct business shall be Tryoh & Watson; that it shall be located in Atlanta, state and county aforeshall be state and county aforeshall be state of Georgia. We refer to the Maryland insurance firm in the city of Baltimore. Address with reference.

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The state of Georgia. Fulton County, are the general partners, and David Woodward, of Watertown, Connecticut, is the special partner, and as such special partners, and continue for the period of three years, subject to be dissolved at any time during that period by complying with the provisions of the subject to be dissolved at any time during that period by complying with the provisions of the subject to be dissolved at any time during that period by complying with the provisions of the subject to be dissolved at any time during that period by complying with the provisions of the subject to be dissolved at any time during that period by complying with the provisions of the subject to be dissolved at any time during that period by complying with the provisions of the subject to be dissolved at any time during that period by the parties thereto before me thi

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George Shuman, 1 box drugs.
J H Anderson, 1 engine, 1 breast yoke, 1 box.
S H Venable, 40 plows, 1 gin.
J F Burke, 4 barrels and 5 boxes baking powder.
A L Amou, 3 burrels, 2 buckets, 2 brushes.
A L Amou, 3 burrels, 2 buckets, 2 brushes.
A L Amou, 1 box, 1 pot,
T D Cline, 1 box scale.
J & H T Trowbridge, 1 box marble.
John Barton, 1 box glass.
W C Smith, 3 planters.
John H Smith, 2 Chura powers.
M A Moore & Co., 2 box hardware.
M L Burney, 1 sack oats.
Elsworth & G., 2 barrels ore, 2 boxes ore.
Allen & Hall, 1 box.
Ed Levell, 1 bedstead, R and S.
G T Wheeler, 1 pump.
Webster Days 1 have.

Allen & Hall, 1 box.
Ed Levell, 1 bedstead, R and S.
G T Wheeler, 1 pump.
Webster Davis, 1 bundle sacks.
H R Elliott, 3 empty cans.
O F W, 1 barrel molasses.
Lost baggage, no marks, 3 trunks, 1 box.
fri R. M. FARRAR, Agent.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S of office, June 6th, 1884.

The road commissioners of roads and revenues, May 29, 1884.

The road commissioners to whom was referred to fourteen years. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in July next, else leave will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

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SEALED PROPOSALS.

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----OF THE----EGORGIA STATE CAPITOL BUILDING AT ATLANTA.

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the board of Capitol Commissioners, until July 15, 1841, noon.

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NEW YORK, June 6—The stock market was buoyant and higher to-day on the settlement of the elevated railroad troubles, a declaration of dividends by the Missouri Pacific and Northwest companies and by buying for both home and foreign account. The market opened steady but soon account account of the week 15 bales; shipments 63. advanced sharply, Manhattan selling at 8, do. common at 2 and the remainder of the list 146914 per tent higher. Before 11:30 a. m. the bears, made a 460: sales 450: stock 2,079, rigorous attack on Lake Shore and Lackawanna, and prices broke \(\) \(\ Missouri Pacific was the most prominent in the apward movement. Near the close a weaker tone 2.770. set in and prices ran off \(\frac{1}{2} \) per cent. Compared with last night's closing, prices are \(\frac{1}{2} \) (2.34) higher, except for Lackawanna and Central Pacific Exchange 484'4. Money 1½. Sub-treasury balances: Coin \$128,240,000; currency \$9,270,000. Governments weak; 48120'4; 38 100'4. State bonds quiet.

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Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York to-day:

Orn., southern lower, western steady but dull; southern lower, western steady but dull; southern white 67670; yellow 62663.

June 11.58611.60 June 11.57611.58

July 11.746. July 11.746.

August 11.886. August 11.89611.89
September 11.746. September 11.72611.30

October 11.256. October 11.25611.25

November 11.026. November 11.03611.25

January 11.696. Pebruary 11.20611.25

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Closed steady; sales 44.000 bales.

Liverpool - Futures closed steady. Spots-Uplands 65/d1; Orleans 65/d; sales 7,000 bales, of which 5.200 bales were American; receipts 1400; American 1,400. Wheat heavy: No. 200 bales were American; receipts 1400; American 1,400. Wheat heavy: No. 200 bales 4.40684.73; fance \$50.00683.40. Wheat heavy: No. 200 bales 4.40684.73; f

nary 10%c; tinges 11%c; stains 9% @9%c.	
NEW YORK, June 6-The following is the parative cotton statement for the week end	ing to
Net receipts at all United States ports	12.50
Same time last year	25,28
Showing a decrease	12.73
Total receidts	1,759,91
Same time last year	5,822,74
Showing a decrease	1.002.83
Exports for the week	14.11
Same time last year	53,13
Showing a decrease	39,02
Total exports to date	3000,000
Showing a decrease	838,75
Stock at all United States ports	462,40
Same time last year	461,578
Showing an increase	82
Stock at interior towns	30,10
Same time last year	47,741
Showing a decrease	17.63
Stock at Liverpool	911.00

NEW YORK, June 6-The Post's cotton market igher than yesterday. At the-third call July brought 11.73, August 11.88, October 11.25, Futures

ie doing: middling uplands 6%; middling Os-186%; sales 7,000 bales; speculation and export 0: recelpts 2,406; all American: uplands low dling clause June and July delivery 6 22-64, 64, 62-64, 62-64; July and August delivery 64, 627-64, 628-64; August and September de-ry 6 30-64, 631-64, 632-64; September and Octo-delivery 6 29-64, 630-64; October and November very 6 17-64, 618-64; November and December very 6 13-64; December, and January 6 12-64; ember delivery 6 33-64; futures opened strong hardening.

an \$3,000; afloat 210,000; American 40,000. LIVERPOOL, June 6—2:00 p.m.—Sales of American 5,200 bales; uplands low middling clause June lelivery 6:25-64, buyers; July and August delivery 6:28-64, buyers; August and September delivery 6:22-64, buyers; Exptember and October delivery 6:31-64, buyers; September and October delivery 6:31-64, buyers; September and October delivery 6:31-64.

value: September delivery 6 35-64, sellers.

Liver RPOOL, June 6-4:00 p. m.—Futures closed steady: uplands low middling clause June delivery 6 25-64, sellers; June and July delivery 6 25-64, sellers; July and August delivery 6 25-64, sellers; September and September delivery 6 33-64, sellers; September and October delivery 6 33-64, sellers; November and November delivery 6 13-64, sellers; November and December delivery 6 13-64, buyers; September delivery 6 35-64, sellers.

NEW YORK, Jund 6—Cotton firm: sales 2,367 alies; middling uplands 11 9-16; middling Orleans 1 13-16; net receipts none; gross 74. Weekly—Net receipts 23; gross 8,979; exports to ireat Britain 8,570; to continent 450; sales 13,384; tock 257 ×27.

WILMINGTON. June 6—Cotton quiet; middlin 3½; net receipts 3 bales; gross 3; sales none; stoo 158. Weekly—Net receipts 15; gross 15; sales none xports coastwise 812. SAVANNAH, June 6—Cotton quiet and steady iddling 11½; net receipts 455 bales; gross 455; sale

5; stoc (2.302. Weekly—Net receipts 922; gross 922; sales 125; NEW ORLEANS, June 6—Cotton firm; middling 14; net receipts 348 bales; gross 375; sales 150 Weekly—Net receipts 2.418; gross 2,456; sales 7,950; exports coastwise 3,863. MOBILE, June 6-Cotton dull: middling 114. b let receipts 17 bales; gross 17; sales 25; stock 7,010; Weekly-Net receipts 222; gross 283; sales 350; xports coastwise 576.

Net receipts 1,181; shipments 1,549; sales

243. Weekly—Net recepts 494; shipments 520; sales CHARLESTON, June 6—Cotton nominal; mid-lling nominal; net receipts 6 bales; gross 6; sales Iling nominar, notione; stock 3.141.

Weekly – Net receipts 1.173; gross 1,173; sales none; exports coastwise 185.

ROME. June 6—Cotton quiet; middling 11½; low msddling 11; good ordinary 10½; net receipts of the week 7 bales; shipments 210; sales to spin-

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, June 6, 1884. The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing PORK.19 20 19 20 19 20 19 2019 20 19 20 19 17½ 19 20 CLEAR RIB SIDES. 8 20 8 30 8 30 8 30 8 32½ 8 40 8 32½ 8 40

Flour, Grain and Meal.

East Tenn. R. R. 34 Union Pacific. 44% Lake Shore. 84 Union Pacific. 44% do. preferred. 13 desprehens & Char. 25 do. preferred. 13 desprehens & Char. 25 do. preferred. 13 desprehens & Constitution Office. ATLANTA, June 6—Market steady but generally firm. Flour—Patent process \$7.25 des 7.75; Jancy 56.25; extra family \$5.25 des 5.00; extra \$1.76 des 5.00. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.20 des 1.20 des

Since St. 3... Wheat, southern easy with good de mand; western easier and dull; southern red \$1.65 (1.1); No. 2 western winter red spot \$1.023,681.03.

NEW YORK, June 6—Flour, southern steady but dull; southern white 676.00; yellow 62605.

NEW YORK, June 6—Flour, southern steady; common to fair extra \$1.60681.65; good to choice \$1.70 (286.25. Wheat, spot 3.60681.65; goo

LOUISVILLE, June 5—Provisions quiet. Mess pork \$18.00. Bulk meats, shoulders 64; clear ribs 85%; clear sides 9. Bacon, shoulders 74; clear ribs 94; clear sides 94; hams, sugar-cured 13. Lard, ATLANTA, June 6—Market firmer; clear rib ides 94,69%. Bacon—Sugar-cured hams 13%c. Lard—Tierces, refined 9%c; 50 b cans 9%c; tubs 9%c; 10 b cans 10c; 5 b cans 10%c; 3 b cans 10%c. CHICAGO, June 6—Pork dull and unchanged ash and June 818.50@\$19.00. Lard dull but steady ash and June 8.00%@8.10. Bulk meats quiet noulders 5.90; short rib 8.35; short clear 8.65. CINCINNATI, June 6—Pork quiet; mess \$18.00. ard in fair demand at 74. Bulk meats, shoulders 4; short ribs 8½. Bacon unchanged; shoulders 4; short ribs 9½; short clear 9%.

NEW YORK, June 6—Pork very steady; new mess spot \$17.50. Middles nominal; long clear strong, Lard opened a shade lower, but closed strong; west-ern steam spot and June 8.20.

ST. LOUIS, June 6-Provisions unchanged.

Country Produce. Country Produce.

ATLANTA, June 6-Eggs-16c. [Butter-Jersey 30@32c; strictly choice Tennessee 20c; choice 16@18c. Live Poultry - Chickens 25@30c; hens 28@30c; cocks 22@25c; ducks 25c. Irish Pottocs - New \$2.50@\$3.50 \$\forall \text{ bl}; old \$1.75 (@\$2.00. Sweet Pottocs-None; no demand. Dried Fruit-Dull; season about over; peaches, peeled 6@ 10c; no demand; unpeeled 5@7c; sundried apples 6@7c; evaporated not wanted. Honey-Strained 129@15c; in the comb none. Onions - Yellow Danvers \$3.25@\$3.50; red \$3.00@\$3.25. Cabbage-3@ 34c. Feathers-Choice 54@60; prime 50@55. Cheese 3½c. Feathers—Choice 54@60; prime 50@55. Che—Skims 11. Peanuts 8½@12c.

Wines, Liquors, Etc. Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, June 6—Market steady, 7 Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00a\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10a\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50a\$2.00; rum rectified \$1.25a\$2.175; New England \$1.75a\$82.50; st. Croix \$4.00; Jamaica \$1.50a\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50a\$2.50; imported \$3.00a\$8.50; cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50a\$2.50; imported \$5.00a\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgin made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00a\$1.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00a\$1.50; port wine \$1.50a\$5.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50a\$6.50; catawba \$1.25a\$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00a\$1.50; catawba \$1.25a\$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00a\$1.50.

CINCINNATI, June 6-Whisky lower at \$1.08. LOUISVILLE, June 6-Whisky quiet at \$1.13. ST. LOUIS, June 6—Whisky steady at \$1.11. CHICAGO, June 6—Whisky at \$1.13.

WILMINGTON, June 6—Turpentine firm at 27½ soin dull; strained \$1.00; good strained \$1.05; talendyiat \$1.10; crude turpentine steady; hard. 100; yellow dip and virgin \$1.75. SAVANNAH June 6—Turpentine firm at ales 800 barrels; rosin dull; strained and go trained \$1.05; sales 500 barrels.

NEW YORK. June 6—Rosin dull at \$1.35@\$1.37\/2

Fruits and Confectioneries. Pruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, June 6—Apples—In moderate request at \$6.000,87.00 \(\frac{1}{2} \) bbl. Peachas, peck crates \$1.000,81.50. Watermelons \$20,830 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 100. Canteloupes \$1.500,82.00 \(\frac{1}{2} \) dozen. Lemons \$-2.750 \(\frac{1}{2} \) box. Oranges—\$4.500,85.00 \(\frac{1}{2} \) box. Occanits—None on the market. Pineapples—\$4.000 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 50 \(\frac{1}{2} \) doz. Bananis—Car lots 90c,621.25; dray lots \$1.500,825.05. Figs—186,20c. Raisins—New \(\frac{1}{2} \) box \$1.75; \(\frac{1}{2} \) box \$9c. Currants—73/668c. Canherries—None on market California Pears—None. Citron—20c. Almonds—20c. Pecans—He. Brazils—16c. Filberts—150,10c \(\frac{1}{2} \) walnuts—16c. Peanuts—Firm; Tennessee 70c 73/c. North Carolina 83/c; Virginia 12c; roasted 13/cc \(\frac{1}{2} \) be extra.

Hardware. Hardware.

ATLANTA, June 6—Market quiet and steady at quotations. Horse shoes \$1.50; mule shoes \$5.50; horse-shoe nails 123/620. Iron-bound hames \$5.00. Trace-chains 40/670. Ames shovels \$10.50. Spades \$10.50@\$13.00. Axes \$7.00@10.00 @doz. Cotton cards \$1.00. Well-buckets \$1.00. Cotton rope 16. Swede iron 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) 3 rate. Cast-steel 15c. Nails \$3.00. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$10 Tee; painted 6c. Powder, rifle \$5.00; blasting \$2.70. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$2.00.

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THORNTON'S TRIUMPH.

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HOW IT WAS REACHED.

Tousand Dollars - What the Contestants Say of the Result - The Probabilities of a New Trial - Congratulating Thornton.

The jury in the case involving the legality f the processes by which the late "Post-Appeal 'establishment so suddenly passed from the possession of Colonel Marcellus E. Thorninto that of Captain John L. Conley, did not reach a verdict during the night of Thurs-It wrestled in vain with the tangled cann threads of the transaction until the middle of the day of yesterday when it filed into court rith a verdict in favor of Colonel Thornton for the sum of \$1,000. The verdict was received

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THORNTON IN TRILLIPH.

Colonel Thornton, while objecting to the amount of the verdict, was exceedingly well pleased that the jury had sustained his side of the suit. He said it was a vindication of his title to the property and of his good faith and honesty in the transaction which resulted so disastrously to him. He said the verdict supported the charges of bad faith and fraud which he had made against the parties at the time when they were gloating over his discomfiture. It was a great satisfaction to him to have his version of the affair thus supported and to have the public know the facts were as he had stated them.

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"It was a tough fight and
we had all the odds against.
They had their papers in very nearly copperbound shape and swore to all material points
with emphasis and power. But the truth of the
matter was developed by the testimony and
the jnry found it in their verdict. It is great
victory for Thornton."

what content thinks.

Captain Conley said the verdict was a great outrage upon him and that he would resist it to the last. He claims that he purchased the property bona fide and that if any one is amenable to Thornton for sharp practice it is Harris, or Moore though he believes they can successfully defend themselves when the time comes.

Mr. Manning, one of his counsel, expressed great surprise at the finding, and is puzzled to understand how the jury found for \$1,000. He centends that the verdict is contrary to the law and the evidence, because there was not a scintilla of proof to show that Conley knew of anything wrong in the trans-

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It is very probable that a motion for new trial will be made, most likely by the counsel for Colonel Thornton, upon the ground that the finding is less than the proven value of the property, and because of newly discovered testimony, which they claim will indubitably terian classification.

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Colonel Thornton was very generally congratulated by his friends yesterday afternoon and bore the honors of the occasion with becoming grace. The case has been one of more than usual celebrity and its outcome has been looked for with interest by hundreds of our times consistence.

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demanded the child. Mr. Austin refused to give the child up and the matter went before the courts. Austin claims that the decision was in his favor, and the woman declares with equal vehemence that the decision was for her side. She took the child and brought her away and has since kept her. Mr. Austin was informed that if he would show his authority for taking the child he would very quickly receive all possible aid from the police. He then left for Clayton with the intention of securing his papers.

securing his papers. THE LOST BOY FOUND.

THE LOST BOY FOUND. The be der the Canopy of Heaven. Yesterday morning little Guy King, the child who has been missing since last Tuesday evening, returned home all right. To the inquiries of a Constitution man he, in a very straightforward manner, made the following statement:

ment:

"Tuesday morning Tom Coggins and another boy, about fifteen years old, came to me and told me to get my mother's basket and they would let me go to the Chattshoochee river fishing with them, and would give me some of the fish in case they caught any. They took my little brother Luther, six years old, and dragged and shoved him along till they got past the Oglethorpe park, where a gentleman made them let him alone and he came back. On the way to the river they tried to get me to grab such things as apples, chestnuts, peanuts, etc., from the stores we passed, and threatened to lose me in the woods if I refused to do so. When we got to the river they cursed, fought and abused me and threw my hat in the river. Took a fishing cane and pulled it out. When we were about six miles from the city on the railroad a handear came by and they jumped on it and left me by myself. A lady who lives hear that point let me stay at her house till Wednesday morning. When after getting breakfast I came back to the city, part of the way on a handcar. On Wednesday night I was afraid to go home as I was sure to be punished for going with these boys so I slept in a stable loft at Mrs. Barry's, and on Thursday night I slept back of Mr. Collier's barn on some paper. During this time the lady who keeps the Bartow house and the lady who lives next door gave me food enough to keep me from getting hungry, though I didn't cat regularly."

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Santa Fe railroad, has returned to the city from Nashville, where he has been working up the passenger business among the Texas that he intended to deliver the tags and that he did not mean anything criminal and did not intended to defraud any one. City Clerk Goldshirth thinks the crooked business has been carried on quite extensively and Holmes has been ordered to suspend his collection of dogs for the present. He will be discharged from the city's service.

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THE JAMES CREDITORS. ecutive Committee to Meet To-day t

Report Progress-Signing Up.

A meeting of the executive committee of the reditors of Mr. John H. James will be held creations of Mr. John H. James will be lied this a rmoon to consider and discuss the pro-gress f the work in hand. A member of the committee was asked yesterday what he thought of the situation. Said he:

"Everything is all right. The ten per cent all around and the thirty-three and a third for the preferred creditors is in sight. The sale yesterday was only a little below our estimate. The house sold for less, but the quarry and other property sold for more than we had figured on. There is paper to be collected and furniture to be sold, and I see no reason why in a short time we

cannot get everything in shape for paying the cash dividend that was agreed upon."

The creditors of the bank continue to sign the agreement. A member of the committee expressed the opinion yesterday that all, or about all the creditors would be into the pool by the time the money was raised to pay the per cent agreed upon.

A DOG GONE SWINDLE.

The City Bog Catcher Arrested and Under Bond for Crookedness.

Henry Holmes, the dog catcher, was arrested Henry Holmes, the dog catcher, was arrested by the police night before last on three warrants, charging him with cheating and swindling. Yesterday's Constitution contained an account of the misdoings of this gentleman wwo, it appears, has been making a fat thing of the dog wagon business. His plan of operation has been to sell dogs out of the wagon and promise tags but fail to deliver them. Complaint of parties at last brought the tricky Henry into the meshes of the law and a call for his arrest went forth. The police arrested him night before last and yesterday he had a preliminary trial before Justice Tanner on three warrants and was held for trial in the city court. Holmes states that he did not mean anything criminal and dish not

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Mrs. Frank Miller died day before yesterday may and he would show his authority meral was preached at the First Methodist the child he would very quickly church. Mr. Miller was at one time a clerk at the Kimball house. His friends deeply sympathise with him in his severe affliction. The Belled Buzzard.

The belled buzzard was seen a day or two ago on the farm of Mr. Jerome Chesbire, a few miles from the city. The ringing of the bell scared a negro within two feet of kingdom

Yesterday Governor McDaniel commissioned he following notaries public for Fulton county. J. W. Maddox 722d district, H. L. Culberson 30th district, J. M. Moore 1328th district.

Arch Orme's Condition. Arch Orme's condition was probably more favorable than it has been. His pulse was al-most normal and he had no fever. His spirits

High School Society. The closing debate of the boys' high school will abused me and threw my hat in the river. I the closing debate of the boys' high school will take place June 25th. The question is: "Resolved, take

Several handsome new houses are going up on Peachtree street.

The old Central Presbyterian church has been about cleared away and the ground is nearly ready for the excavations. The building in front of the First Methodist chruch is nearly completed. Much regret is expressed that the ground was not reserved

FLITTING FABERITES.

SCOOTING SCRIBES SCRATCH UP 1884.

Gossip of the Gate City, and Points Picked Up Here and There-Events Discussed On the Street Corners and About the Curbstones-

What the Scribes Pind to Write Up. The new postal notes are out.

At last the rain has appeared. Mr. Jim Shaw, general traveling agent he Central railroad, is in the city. There are any number of original Blain nen standing around on the corners.

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The most graceful lady rider in the city was not yesterday enjoying a dash in the twilight. Aleck Thweatt has entered actively upon his duties as passenger agent of the Georgia Pacific railroad. The United States courts will be in session Monday, for the hearing of motions and taking

Some of the Atlanta walking team carrie their drinking water to Macon, fearing to use the water of that city.

Stationhouse Keeper Foute has reached Au-rusta with the bank robber and is expected to reach Atlanta to-day. The Gate City cotton exchange has arranged to receive reports every half hour from the Macon walking match to-day. Through passenger business on all the roads

has been unusually dull this week, the lonly excitement being the excursion to Macon.

Quite a number of German emigrants from
Castle Garden, N. Y., passed through the city
last night en route for California via the Atlanta and New Orleans Short Line. Mr. M. Miller, of the Gulf, Colorado and

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nary organs, such as gravel, and particularly
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yesterday at 61/2; New York at 11 9-16; in Atlanta at 111/4. Daily Weather Report.

Observer's Office Signal Corps, U. S. A., U. S. Custom House, June 6, 10:30 p.m. All observations taken at the same moment of time at each place named.

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Mr. Lucien W. Smith, of Cincinnati, but for a long time one of Macon's most popular young men, was in the city yesterday and left this morning for Macon to visit his father. Professor Cosby Smith, of Wesleyan Female college. Dr. Gaston occupies the office vacated by Dr. Calhoun, No. 38 1-2 S. Broad street.

come to my assistance: whenever they want ready-made clothing or gents' furnishing goods they hunt up "The Leader of Low Prices" to find their fond-est hopes realized. Call at the Southern Clothing House, No. 82 Whitehall street. Isaac Steinheimer. 82 Odd Pants! Odd Pants! 82 Whitehall street.

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LADIES' ART WORK.

The Movement for an Exhibition by Atlanta Ladies at New Orleans. Yesterday afternoon at five o'clock, several in-terested ladies of the city met Commissioner Barna at the parlors of the Young Men's library for the purpose of advising together relative to organizing a ladies's department in connection with our Atlanta collective exhibit at the New Orleans exposition. Among those who were present and activered Mrs. H. W. Grady, Mrs. Livingston Mine Mrs. W. L. Pelane. Mr. Horae Bradley was also present and aided the movemen much by his timely and practical suggestions the badies.

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The ladies desire to have the co-operation of all those hadies in Atlanta who are amateurs and skillful in those beautiful arts of needle work, wax work, embroidery, feather work and other graphic and plastic designs. The fine arts generally are to be included, and it is believed that the ladies of Atlanta can make one of the handsomest displays of female handicraft as any city in the country. The ladies yesterday resolved themselves into a committee of the whole to canvass the city and confer with the ladies upon this important subject. Another and general meeting to debate the subject will be held by the ladies on Thursday afternoon of next week.

JACK DONNELLY NOT DEAD. The Rumor to the Effect That He Was No More Contradicted. Last night at 9 o'clock a rumor was afloat that

Jack Donnelly, the man whom Childs had shot on last Sunday night, was dead, and that Coroner Frank Hilburn would hold an inquest this morning. Taking up the cue, a Constitution man ing. Taking up the eue, a Constitution sian made his way to St. Joseph's infirmary, where the supposed dead man lay. On inquiry he elicited the information that Donnelly was pronounced at a late hour by the physician in .charge, not only not worse, but that his symptoms were decidedly better, though he is not yet pronounced out of danger. His situation is extremely precarious: one entire side of his body being completely paralyzed, his hand laying listlessly by his side. There is a bare possibility of his recovery, and if the best possible medical attention and most careful nursing count for anything, he will pull through, and escape the icy hand of death by a very close call.

This is the season to buy goods cheap in New York. My resident buyer, always on time when bargains are to be had, shipped me quantities of goods last week at most wonderfully low prices. I have thrown them on my counters marked T low, very low. If you will call this week you will convince yourself that they are very cheap. D. H. Dougherty; Spot Cash House, 39 and 41

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82 The Panic is Over. 82 But Isaac Steinheimer, Southern Clothing House, 82 Whitehall street, still continues to sell ready-made clothing and gents' furnishing goods at panie prices, and don't you forget it to give him a call if you want to save money.

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The recent great bargains secured by my resident New York buyer in the tumble of prices incident to the panic has demonstrated the value of having a man in market all the time. He was there when the wave struck and scooped all summer seasonable goods he could get from embarrassed houses. I have received from him Whita Dotted and Figured Swiss, Tinted Mulls, Plain and Plaid Nansooks, Linens, Shoes, Gloves and other lines that I shall offer bargains on this week such as I have never offered before and thinking people will take advantage of the situation and buy for spot cash the cheapest priced goods of the season.

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HOT SHOT.

Calhoun, No. 381-28. Broad street.

Mrs. Mary Hardee left for the north yesterday on an extended tour.

Mrs. M. Biglow and Miss Jessie Sturtivant, of Maitland, Florida, are guests for a few days at the Markhum.

Misses C. W. and A. P. Duncan, two interesting roung ladies of Spartanburg, S. C., are guests at the Markham.

82 Thunderstruck. 82

My competitors are thunderstruck at the sturdy lows I strike against high prices. But my cusumers appreciate the fight I am making—they mue to my assistance; whenever they want ready and celothing or gents furnishing means the standard prices. Special attack is made on Table Linens, Towels and Napkins, of which we have a very large Lawns. There will be great slaughter in prices of these, and when we come to Shoes we propose to turn not only all our guns and cannons, but the whole fort to the destruction of the ruinously high prices that these have been sold at. We bought them with this view and customers shall get the benefit.

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Dr. Hawthorne's Resignation.

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The Richmond Dispatch has this item:
Rev. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, who has served the congregation of the First Baptist church of this city as pastor for the last five years, has tendered his resignation and to-night it will come up before the church for consideration.

Last fall Dr. Hawthorne seriously contemplated taking this step, but at the earnest desire of his church, and the advise of friends he consented to remain. The unanimous expression of the church last fall that Dr. Hawthorne should remain there was a compliment of which he no doubt felt justly proud, but his sense of duty has caused him to renew his resignation, believing that in the new field to which he expects to go his sphere of usefulness will be increased. He has been called to the First Baptist church in Atlanta, Ga.

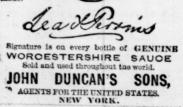
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limited of London. England, has, withdrawn from
business in the State of Georgia. Said City of
London Fire Insurance Company, limited has canceled all policies issued by it in the State of
Georgia and has satisfied and paid all losses and
claims of its policy holders in the State of Georgia,
and on the 12th day of July 1884 will make application to Hon. D. N. Speer, Treasurer of the State of
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H. R. BERNARD, Superintendent.

MERCER SLAUGHTER, G. P. A. eave Tallulah Falls....

MARANDA, R. SAGE VS. THE NATIONAL MARANDA, R. SAGE VS. THE NATIONAL Insurance Co., the Excelsior Life Insurance Co., and others. In equity in Fulton Superior Court, bill to enjoin O. A. Lochrane, trustee, and others in Georgia from paying money to said companies and for other purposes.

It appearing to the court that the defendants, the National Life Insurance Co., and the Excelsion Life Insurance Co., reside out of this state, and cannot be served otherwise, it is ordered that service be perfected on them by publication in the Atlanta Constitution as provided by law. In open court November 5, 1883. JOHN D. STEWART.

Judge S. C. F. C.
A true extract from the minutes of Fulton Superior Court, this March 12, 1884.

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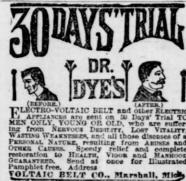
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